THE
CARPET
BAZAAR
122 Queen St.
Altona
CARPET CENTRE AND
GIFT SHOP
Phone
398 3704,
398 3443

Altona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY OF ALTONA

Circulating in Altona, Seaholme, Altona North, Brooklyn, West Newport, Newport, Laverton and Werribee. Established 1953. 68 6911 Registered for posting as a newspaper category "B"

Vol. 18, No. 251 Wednesday, May 7, 1975 Price: 3c

MERRITT
TIMBER &
HARDWARE
Your
LOCAL
SUPPLIERS
398 3068
398 2118

Librarian agrees with report:

LIBRARY NOT AT THE TOP LEVEL

Altona's city library needs a bigger building and more staff to provide an efficient service to the community.

The city librarian, Miss Cynthia Paltridge, said this yesterday.

She was commenting on the Westudy Survey, which found libraries in the western region are well below the minimum standards set by the Library Association of Australia.

Miss Paltridge said: "Although Altona library does not meet this standard, I doubt whether there's one library that does.

"Some areas are closer to the ideal standard than others, though.

"Our library does not meet these standards in book stock, staff or building size."

Miss Paltridge believes libraries are getting beyond the financial resources of local government.

"Libraries must get Federal money if they are to survive and expand," she said.

"I don't care if the money comes through the State Government or direct from Canberra as long as it gets to the libraries.

"A regional library authority would probably help to get this finance."

Miss Paltridge added: "I believe libraries should be made more relevant to the needs of the community.

"They should take services out to the people rather than expect people to come to them.

"A good library of the future will be more like a community complex with places for meetings, for migrant English lessons — in fact for all types of communication."

Altona library already has cassettes and art prints available for loan but lack of space is preventing expansion of its audio-visual services.

The Westudy Report highlights an urgent need for improvements in library and other information resources in the area.

It shows that people in the western suburbs use libraries less than people in the east.

The report recommends the setting up of a regional information and library authority.

The Western Region Commission's executive secretary, Mr. John Thompson, who released details of Westudy this week, said an information and library authority would co-ordinate the planning, financing and operation of information services in the region.

The Westudy findings will be discussed at a conference on information and library services on June 11 and 12.

● *The children at Altona West Kindergarten were enjoying a ride on their fun train when our photographer visited them last week. They made the train from building blocks and cable reels.*

'Change poll day' says council

Altona councillors want the date of municipal elections changed so they will not clash with school holidays.

The council has written to Local Government Minister, Mr. Hunt, asking that the elections be earlier in the year.

They are now held on the last Saturday in August — during the school term holidays.

Council's move came after discussion about the method of imposing fines on people who fail to vote.

It opposed a State Government plan to give town clerks full responsibility for deciding whether a person gave a reasonable excuse for not voting.

The council wants this decision to stay in the councillors' hands.

Cr. Doug Grant said: "The main reason for people not voting is that election day falls in the school holidays.

"Ratepayers are too busy trying to get away on vacation to think about the need to vote.

"The fact that they can vote at the municipal offices for two days before is not much help — especially for people who work.

"The only solution is for the government to alter the date."

Cr. Ray Richards said: "With the introduction of four weeks' annual leave, some employers are giving people holidays in September.

"This means more people will disappear during the school holidays and more will fail to vote."

Paisley projet decision soon

The future of the Housing Commission's proposed estate on the former Paisley briquette dump will be decided this month.

The Town Planning Appeals Tribunal will hear arguments for and against the project on May 26.

Both Altona and Williamstown Councils will give evidence against the plant to build cluster housing units on the 135 acre site.

Altona mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart, described the area recently as "unfit for human habitation."

Despite this, a Housing Commission official said he was "confident the tribunal would accept the project."

A final decision is not expected for some time after the May 26 hearing.

TV SERVICE
All Makes All Models
Guaranteed Service by exp. licensed technicians fully trained for color.
A. E. PHILLIPS
Electrics Pty. Ltd.
Footscray-St. Albans
Phone now
68 3371
SERVICE
RETAILERS ASSOCIATION (VIC.)

HANDS OFF CHERRY LAKE SOIL!

A young Altona professional man was convicted in Williamstown Court last Thursday of a charge of theft — the theft of one cubic metre of soil belonging to the City of Altona.

Sergeant Alan Graham, of Altona, saw him while patrolling in the Cherry Lake area at 9.55 p.m. on November 8 last.

He was shovelling soil from one of a number of mounds of soil into a trailer.

Sgt. Graham told the court he asked the man why he was taking the soil.

He replied: "I have a few holes in my yard to fill up . . . I don't want good stuff . . . I am a ratepayer".

The sergeant said: "If the other 30,000 ratepayers arrived like this we'd have a quarry, not a lake, wouldn't we!"

The defendant said that he had taken other loads of soil but he had also dumped filling at Cherry Lake, as many other people did.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, said: "I am satisfied that you stole this soil under the cloak of darkness".

He adjourned the hearing, gave the defendant a $50 good-behaviour bond and ordered him to pay $50 to the council.

And he added: "Because you have to live your life in Altona I direct that your name not be published".

So those other ratepayers who take the City's soil — and it costs the council $5.75 a cubic metre — should pay heed.

Carmela Beauty Salon

Leading names in aids to hair beauty.

Australian & Continental.

PHONE 391 2417

17 HALL ST., NEWPORT

(Upstairs ANZ Bank Building).

WED AT ST. MARY'S

A reception at Talbot House, Williamstown, followed the marriage of Sandra Dawn Hayes, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, of David Street, Altona, and Stephen James Mitchell at St. Mary's, Altona.

Stephen is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell, of Noga Avenue, East Keilor.

Lorraine Grego, Mary Hyland and Elise Heriot were bridesmaids. Paul Mitchell was best man and Brian Smith was groomsman.

Photo: Barry M. Sutton (397 6017).

Const. Jack's lock-up was prefab

Constable James Jack was posted to the quiet fishing village of Williamstown on May 17, 1839, on pay of 2s 9d. a day, plus fines from drunks.

This is the opening of a history of the law in Williamstown, sent to the **Advertiser** and the **Star** by the Victorian Attorney-General, Mr. Vernon Wilcox, who opened Williamstown's new $200,000 court house recently.

Constable Jack was provided with a set of handcuffs, a prefabricated wooden lock-up land a set of stocks which were erected near the corner of Nelson Place and Thompson Street and used until 1849.

Most cases were heard in Melbourne at this time. Capital cases were heard in Sydney.

On July 8, 1841, Superintendent La Trobe appointed Captain James Gordon, formerly of the Royal Navy, to the post of superintendent of Water Police for Melbourne and Williamstown.

In this capacity Capt. Gordon initiated the local administration of justice in Williamstown.

Cases were heard in his home in Thompson Street.

In 1842, Capt. R. H. Bunbury, RN, succeeded Captain Gordon as police and water-police magistrate. He occupied the post for 10 years.

The officer who replaced him was Crawford Pasco, yet another Royal Navy veteran and son of Admiral Pasco, the signals officer responsible for Lord Nelson's famous signal hoist at the Battle of Trafalgar.

Ship shock

In October, 1853, the court moved to a newly-erected prefabricated iron building owned by Captain Charles J. Perry, who was to be MLA for Williamstown from 1857 to 1859. The rent was £41.13.6 a month.

The fishing village was now a thriving maritime community with a population of 3000.

Captain Pasco was responsible for administering regulations governing conditions in migrant vessels among other things.

The master of the ship Asia incurred the most severe penalty imposed locally.

Immigrants who came here in the Asia told harrowing tales of poor accommodation and bad rations.

More than 150 witnesses gave evidence to the court which fined the master £1800, in default, 179 years in gaol!

● To be continued.

Monkey joins stars

A glamorous, blonde Newport monkey has made the big time in a strip show.

Well, a sort of strip show — and the monkey is being given VIP treatment — its own personal courier . . . a specially made box for travelling.

For this monkey is destined to journey around Australia with some of the country's finest stage performers.

And its owners are proud that a family tradition is being perpetuated.

But the monkey's entry into show business was strictly accidental.

Mrs. Marion Minty, of Wood Street, Newport, was driving to work last Thursday and heard a radio plea for a stuffed monkey.

J. C. Williamson's, the theatre people were desperate for a monkey for their new production — Gypsy — the story of stripper Gypsy Rose-Lee.

Mrs. Minty just happens to own a stuffed monkey so she offered it for audition.

J. C. Williamson's were thrilled and sent a courier hot-footing out to the Minty home.

Mrs. Minty explains, "My daughter, Denise, is married to an Indonesian doctor. During a visit there, she was admiring this stuffed monkey and it was given to her.

"She brought it home and gave it to me."

Mrs. Minty said her family had a long history in show business.

Her father, Fred Morton, came to Australia from England with the original Kismet show.

Her brother is Noel Tovey, a well-known personality who used to star in the television production Sunnyside-Up. Mrs. Minty herself was a showgirl with the Tivoli in Melbourne.

"We all think, it is a bit of a laugh" she said.

Gypsy stars Gloria Dawn and is showing at Her Majesty's Theatre nightly at 8.15 p.m., with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

A LOOK AT THE AGENCY

In view of the criticism of the Australian Assistance Plan by some of our councillors, I will try to give a brief history of the Western Region Council for Social Development (WRCSD), the official agency of the AAP-Social Welfare Commission.

Following a seminar in May, 1972, a Western Suburbs Regional Development Bureau was formed.

This organisation presented a submission to the Federal Cabinet in February, 1973, calling for a more equitable distribution of resources on a regional basis.

Between February and September, 1973, the organisation obtained representation from the municipalities in the west, and the Western Region Commission (WRC) came into being.

In September, 1973, the Welfare Committee of the WRC presented a document on the Welfare needs of the west and recommended that a regional council for social development be established so that regional social planning could take place.

At this time various Australian programmes were being announced by the Government.

These programmes were being funded and planned by: the Grants Commission, Area Improvement and the Cities Commission under the administration of the Department of Urban and Regional Development (DURD); the Department of Tourism and Recreation; the Hospitals and Health Services Commission; the Social Welfare Commission and the Australian Assistance Plan (AAP) under the administration of the Department of Social Security; and the Australian Universities Commission, the Australian Commission on Advanced Education, and the Arts Council funded by the Department of Education.

In December, 1973, the Welfare Committee of the WRC prepared a draft articles and memorandum of association for the WRCSD to operate within the framework of Victorian company laws as a private non-profit company.

This draft document was adopted in an amended form at a public meeting in May, 1974. Since then the State Attorney General has accepted the articles and memorandum including the structure of the WRCSD, procedure, rules and regulations.

All projects funded by the WRCSD are subject to regular audits by qualified accountants. Strict accountability is established to satisfy both the State Government and the Federal Government.

The major aims of the AAP are to enable the people to take part, at regional level, in a nationally co-ordinated framework, in the development of integrated patterns of welfare services.

These programmes include income support, health, education, housing, employment, migration and other social policies.

It is a strategy to give all the Australian people the opportunity to take part in planning and controlling their own community services.

In the last 12 months, the people of the Western Region have proven to be mature enough to recognise the needs and work towards the fulfilment of these needs, of the aged, the youth, the child and family, the migrant, and Social interaction in community centres.

They are doing a good job.

Phone 397 5139

G&J MARKS

227 NELSON PLACE WILLIAMSTOWN

POWER MACHINERY NOW IN STOCK

VERMAN 16 mm or ½" (No. 2 morse taper) bench drill, 5 speed with ¾ h.p. 240 v. motor. ½" chuck and arbor. New $250.

POWAMAC. Plug-in arc welder, 130 amp., welds 10, 12 and 14 g. rods, variable choke, complete with face shield and cables. With 10 yr. guarantee, copper coils, $135.

GENCO 8" x 1" Bench Grinder, ½ h.p., $87.50.

GENCO 6" x ¾" Bench Grinder, ¼ h.p., $59.00.

ROYMAC Portable Air Compressor, ½ h.p. 240 v. with gauge, relief valve and spray gun. New $145.

HITACHI 3/8th dual speed drills, guaranteed, $35.

HITACHI Power Planer, Guaranteed, $50.

THOMAS (USA) spray guns, 3 cu. ft. min., $25.

MINIMAX chrome tools, metric & SAE. Ring spanners, open end, ring O.E., socket spanners, spintite sets in stock. Unconditionally guaranteed.

KERO HEATERS SALES & SERVICE

Mark Raymond large auto-lighting kero heaters, new $39.90.

Spares in stock for Mark Raymond, National, Sanyo, Fyrside, Mitsubishi, etc.

Leave your heater with us for a new wick or overhaul before the nights get really cold.

COLOR TV

RANK 18", 22" & 26". Sets now in stock.

HEALING (EMI). 22-26". Sets for immediate delivery.

Call and inspect our demonstration T.V.'s.

NO PARKING PROBLEMS IN NELSON PLACE

GANTON COURT SMASH REPAIRS

Agents for V.A.C.C. Insurance

Cnr. KOROROIT CREEK ROAD AND GANTON COURT WILLIAMSTOWN. PHONE 391 7010.

Newly established workshop. All types of smash repairs. We are open Sat. morning.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Tony Abela — Ron Shewan Props.

A.H. 398 1577.

BANK CARDS ACCEPTED

OLD HAVEN BOOK CLUB

94 DOUGLAS PDE., WILLIAMSTOWN

Always Up-To-Date

Also Special Children's Library

FOOTSCRAY TUTORING SERVICE

COACHING

In all school subjects

311 5361

68 2098

ELIZABETH NICHOLLS

MUSIC TUITION

Piano, pipe organ, theory

397 6904

YARRAVILLE PET SHOP AND AQUARIUM

All types of birds and accessories. Tropical fish. Gold fish. All fish foods, tanks and accessories. Fresh meat daily.

90 Somerville Road, Yarraville, 3013.

(near Gamon Street)

Phone 314 4461.

'Slur' on Altona man alleged:

MAN BEATEN, KICKED IN 1 a.m. ENCOUNTER

An Altona bricklayer punched and kicked in a 1 a.m. encounter with another man — an acquaintance of 20 years — who allegedly made slanderous statements about him, Williamstown Court was told last Thursday.

The 16-year-old daughter of the victim is living with the contractor and his wife. The victim allegedly told people his assailant was having improper relations with his daughter.

Barry John Rycroft, 32, bricklayer, of Robin Street, Altona, was convicted of a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and fined $500, with $135 costs. He pleaded not guilty.

A doctor told the court that William Groome, of Queen Street, Altona, was treated at the Western General Hospital for bruising of both eyes, a cut forehead needing stitches, a swollen jaw and nose.

Rycroft and Groome gave the court different accounts of the clash.

Groome, a carpenter, testified that he was at home asleep at 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 5. A knock on the door awakened him.

He went out and opened the door. Outside was Rycroft, who grabbed him by the pyjama coat without a word.

Groome said Rycroft hit him on the face, knocking him down on the concrete patio.

"Then he jumped on me, straddled my body and punched me around the head," said Groome.

'GET UP'

"He stood up and kicked me around the head and body. He walked away, came back and I said: 'Ease up, Rick, my bloody face is bleeding'.

"He said: 'Get up so I can smash your face in properly' and he started kicking me again."

Groome said Rycroft's wife came up and spoke to him and then the Rycrofts left.

To Mr. F. James (for the defence) Groome said he and his wife were separated. He was given custody of the children.

The daughter left him 14 months before and went to live with the Rycrofts.

Groome denied that he ill-treated his wife or that he had molested his daughter or harrassed her with telephone calls.

He denied ever saying to anyone that there was an improper relationship between Rycroft and his daughter.

Rycroft gave evidence that he and his wife went to a dance at the workingmen's club on the night of the encounter.

They were going home when he saw a light at Groome's house and thought this would be an opportunity to speak to him. He had tried without success to contact him by phone.

'GRABBED'

He said he went to the door and knocked and said "It's Ricky. What's the strength of the rumors you have been spreading?

Groome came out with arms outstretched, grabbed him and ripped his shirt.

He said he hit Groome three times with his fists. He denied kicking him — "I wouldn't do that to anybody."

Mr. G. Hoare, SM: Why did you hit him at all

Rycroft: "I panicked a bit.

Rycroft's attractive, well-groomed wife, Janet, supported his evidence, and Deborah Groome, a handsome girl, said her father tried to molest her and belted her.

"He is very rude and abrupt and speaks horribly to me," she said. "He called me a slut."

Mr. Hoare said he thought Groome's evidence was frank and honest.

Rycroft may have thought he had a grievance but he inflicted a savage and brutal beating to Groome and kicked him when he was on the ground.

"A force of virtue drove Rycroft to this vice," said Mr. James in a plea that Rycroft should be spared a gaol term."

Sergeant Alan Graham, of Altona police, prosecuted.

Spotswood community worker dies

Mr. George Lees, a respected member of many community organisations, died last week.

A veteran of World War II, serving in the islands and Japan, Mr. Lees was closely associated with ex-serviceman clubs.

He was a member of the Spotswood-Kingsville branch of the RSL and also a life member and State councillor of the Australian Legion of ex-servicemen and women.

A Justice of the Peace for more than 15 years, Mr. Lees was most active in this post, serving on the bench at the Footscray court, until taking up a position as issuing officer at the Police traffic centre in Brunswick some eight years ago.

Mr. Lees was also group leader of the 4th Footscray scout group and a member of the local A.L.P. branch.

Mr. Lees, 49, had lived in Paxton Street, West Spotswood, for 25 years.

He leaves a wife, Dawn, three daughter, Jennifer, Susan and Bambi, and a son, Peter.

Saleyards not wanted west

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Ian Stewart has criticised a suggestion that the Newmarket cattle saleyards be moved to Derrimut, north of Laverton township.

He said the Altona Council and neighboring cities were opposed to the proposal because it would damage the environment.

At the last council meeting, Cr. Stewart made clear he was not the Cr. Ian Stewart quoted in a Melbourne newspaper as supporting the scheme.

The other Cr. Stewart was a Melbourne City Councillor who said the Newmarket site should be rezoned for housing.

Altona's Cr. Stewart said the Cherry Creek drainage system would be adversely affected by a major saleyards.

The creek, with a catchment area of about 5200 acres, drains into Cherry Lake.

He said: "The lake has considerable conservation and recreation significance to the city of Altona and the immediate region.

"The creek flow is adjacent to developed residential areas before its point of entry to Cherry Lake, whilst the drainage outflow from Cherry Lake to the sea runs through major residential development".

Cr. Stewart added that experts had told council the run-off from a saleyards would encourage weed growth in the lake.

This would be "totally unacceptable to the residential environment".

The northern and western banks of Cherry Lake have been zoned conservation areas under the Metropolitan Planning Scheme, because of the bird life in the area.

Altona Council plans a half million dollar development for the southern and eastern shores of the lake.

Cr. Stewart said the council had discussed the control of discharges to Cherry Creek with the Board of Works in the past.

"Saleyards on the Derrimut site would require extensive sewerage and drainage works," he said.

● The Premier, Mr. Hamer, recently told the Melbourne City Council that the saleyards would remain at their present location for at least 10 years.

'Risk' driver barred, sent to prison

A driver described as an "outrageous risk" on the roads has been disqualified from obtaining a licence for 15 months and sentenced to gaol for four days.

Sven Voss, 24, fork-lift drier, of Hertford Road, Sunshine, pleaded guilty in Williamstown Court last Thursday to charges of driving while disqualified, driving with a blood-alcohol content exceeding .05 and failing to give his name and address after an accident.

Housewife Valda McDonald, of Millers Road, Altona, said she was reversing out of the drive at her home at 8.30 p.m. on August 3 last when a car driven by Voss struck her car.

Voss drove away while she was ringing police.

Constable Pat Nolan told he found Voss in his damaged car in Hyde Street a little later.

Voss's breath-test reading was .180.

After the accident, Voss said, an old lady told him he was as blind as a bat.

"I just buzzed off," he said, "I knew I was in a big mess. No-one was hurt and the old lady was driving me mad."

Voss lost his licence in Williamstown Court in June, 1974, for careless riving.

Mr. G. Hoare, SM, was shown a neuro-surgeon's report on Voss. and told he was receiving medication for a nervous disorder.

Mr. Hoare told him: "On three occasions between 1970 and 1974 you had your licence taken from you by courts.

"Parliament is most concerned that people who lose their licences should be off the roads for the periods determined.

"This is to protect the communty from drivers with bad records. I think you knew what you were doing.

"You took a risk so you must be punished.

"Your offence was compounded. You represented an outrageous risk and your behaviour was deplorable."

In addition to disqualification and the gaol sentence. Voss. was fined $40 for failing to give his name and address and $100 for the .05 offence.

Sergeant Hans Wurster prosecuted.

Fence 'privacy threat'

Restricting the height of front fences would deny a person's right to privacy, Altona Council's town planner, Mr. F. M. Darke, said last week.

He was commenting on Malvern Council's request to the Board of Works for changes in planning regulations so fence heights could be controlled.

Malvern wants fences over 3 ft. 6 ins. high to be set back 10 ft. to allow landscaping in front of the fence.

Councils now have no power to control fence heights except at intersections.

Malvern Council said fences 5 feet or 6 feet high were becoming fashionable in many areas. It felt this detracted from the beauty of the streetscape.

In a report to the council, Mr. Darke said: "Denying any property owner the right to erect a high fence on the building line is denying him his right to maximum privacy.

"In fact the proposed new residential planning standards state privacy of occupants as one of its objectives.

"It is suggested that the council support a request in the planning ordinance that fences be no higher than six feet."

The Council adopted Mr. Darke's recommendation.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

No matter how carefully you apply your make-up girls, if you have a skin blemish or have had several late nights, isn't it difficult to disguise these?

What we can help you with here is a camouflage stick that is applied before your usual make-up. Revlon have several skin tone colors in their Wonder Cover or in tubes of Touch & Glow Under Eye Creme.

Mary Quant and Coty have tubes of soft under eye creme. This way you can smooth it across the delicate under eye area if this is dark and tired looking. Be clever and paint this under eye creme along any sad, tired looking lines too. Notice the difference after you have put your makeup over it?

Conceal discolorations without emphasising lines with Max Factors or Gotys new moisturised skin toned concealing sticks. It is quick and easy to apply and does make such a difference.

We have many Mother's Day specials available still.

Coty is offering L'Aimant Eau de Cologne or Creme De Parfum in a delicate pink jar. So attractive. This is a truly feminine, sophisticated fragrance. Cyclax have Spray Mist Perfumes in Nuit D'Or — a chic and sophisticated perfume with a rich floral bouquet, Joie de Vivre has a unique modern blend with an elusive sharp, clear note.

Cyclax newest perfume — Riva is a vibrant, heady perfume which is daring — and lasts and lasts.

Sandalwood and Gay Chiffon explain themselves. Remember we always have testers to these and it is always best to try these fragrances on your own person to get a true indication.

When you are down Pier Street girls, don't hesitate to call in and browse through the latest colors and finishes for makeup and accessories. There are testers available in most of these. Some new color pops up every week. It is amazing how the make-up houses do it.

New from Revlon is a new, new type non-aerosol hair spray. New Flex, it gives three times more holding power than any aerosol spray but conditions as it holds. A completely weatherproof formula.

A liquid in a bottle that comes out hairspray. Flex.

Remember we have all the ideas for Mother's Day!

Bye

HERBERT'S AMCAL PHARMACY

PASSPORT PHOTOS

WHILE-U-WAIT

Also Mini Portraits, Child Studies

HERBERT'S
CHEMIST
76 PIER ST. ALTONA
398 2830

Catering at its best by
TALBOT RECEPTIONS

WEDDINGS — DINNER DANCES — CABARETS — BUFFETS, etc.

CATERING IN YOUR OWN HOME OR HALL.
CROCKERY AND CUTLERY FOR HIRE.

Prop.: Mrs. J. Hanmer
Talbot Hall, 397 5587.
154 Ferguson Street, North Williamstown

ΕΛΛΗΝΙΚΟΝ ΤΥΠΟΓΡΑΦΕΙΟΝ
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE CONSULT EMILY PRESS
(D. & E. YANNOPOULOS)
3 Kororoit Creek Road, Nth. Williamstown
TEL. 397 5905 (All Hours)
The only Victorian Press Specialising in Greek Setting.

PROMPT DELIVERY
- Christening, Engagement and Wedding Invitations.
- Business Cards.
- Invoices.
- Statements.
- Menus.
- Theatre and Sporting Events.
- Dancing Tickets.
- Leaflets.
- Medical Prescriptions.

LOW PRICES
- Labels.
- Society Stationery.
- Letterheads.
- Envelopes.
- Picnic and Raffle Tickets.
- Folders.
- Booklets.
- Voting Cards.
- Rubber Stamps.
- Badges, etc.

Emily Press

For All Your Printing Needs
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Company presents bright musical

Williamstown Light Opera Company plans to open its 50th anniversary show with a chicken and champagne supper.

The show — **Half a Sixpence** — will run for five nights, promising bright, foot-tapping entertainment for the family.

Chris Bradtke will play the leading role of Kipps, made famous by Britain's Tommy Steele — and Julie Findlay will play Ann.

At its first Production in London, Half a Sixpence ran for 677 performances followed by 517 performances in New York.

Songs in the show include **If the Rain's Got to Fall, Money to Burn, Flash Bang Wallpop, What a Picture** and, of course, Half a Sixpence.

Venue is the Williamstown Technical School hall in Kororoit Creek Road. Tickets for the show on May 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 are $2 for adults and $1 for children. Enquiries on 397 7012.

● *Julie Findlay who stars in the Williamstown Light Opera Company's production Half a Sixpence.*

Tech stays green

Altona North Technical School will continue its tree-planting programme — thanks to the city council.

The council has agreed to give 20 trees to the school. The principal, Mr. L. Etherton, said: "The trees planted last spring have prospered."

The trend is to Suburban Newspapers

Strand talent quest draws big interest

Interest is being shown by artists from all parts of Melbourne in the annual talent quest at The Strand Hotel, Newport, which began last Friday night.

First prize in the quest carries a five-night trip to the Wrest Point Casino, in Hobart for two people, plus $100 spending money and a guarantee of a guest appearance at the casino.

Last year's quest was such a success the "season" had to be extended several weeks so all competitors could be heard.

And there is every indication this year's will *be at least as successful.*

Hotel licensee and quest organiser, Mr. Bert Caneva, said at the weekend the first night was an outstanding success and he had received inquiries and entries from all parts of Melbourne.

The eventual winners would be flown to Hobart by Ansett Airlines and the five-night stay at the casino was by courtesy of Federal Hotels, Mr. Caneva said.

Second prize was $50 cash and third $25.

Mr. Caneva said in addition to providing quality entertainment for patrons of the hotel, the talent quest was aimed at giving artists a chance to gain experience.

Such quests frequently provided the bridge between amateur and professional entertainment fields and were carefully watchd by talent scouts from television and theatrical agents.

He had contacted district music teachers and invited them to enter senior students, he said.

Any type of act would be welcomed and the behavior of the audience was carefully policed.

It is planned the quest will be every Friday night for 16 weeks — the period it was necessary to extend to last year.

There is no "cover" charge to attend the quest, which begins at 7.30 p.m.

The hotel is at the corner of The Strand and North Road, Newport. Inquiries should be made by calling at the hotel or telephoning Mr. Caneva, on 391 1021.

Bad spellers, but future's bright

Today's students have a much wider general knowledge than their parents, but their ability to spell and add figures leaves much to be desired.

Altona North High School principal, Mr. Roy Roberts, said this yesterday on the evening of his transfer from the school, after seven years.

Mr. Roberts will start term two in his new post as principal of LaTrobe High School.

Despite his comments on spelling and maths, Mr. Roberts holds no fears for the future success of student at Altona High — or any other Victorian school.

He said: "With the changes that have taken place in primary and secondary school curricula in the past decade, it is impossible to equate past standards in English and maths with those of today.

"Today's students have much more to learn and, with man's knowledge of his environment doubling every 10 years, it is largely left to the individual to establish his or her own priorities in learning.

Education essential

"I believe a good overall education is essential so a child can go out into the world of tomorrow and obtain a suitable job in a society of a type that we can't *forecast."*

Mr. Roberts says the most important subject in any curriculum is English — especially at a school where more than half the students have parents born in non-English-speaking countries and 25 per cent. of students were born in those countries.

"Without written or oral communication nothing can be achieved," he said.

Mr. Roberts has faced an uphill battle trying to convince the Education Department of the need for specialised facilities for teaching English to migrant children.

After seven years he *has managed to talk the* department into providing three specialist migrant English teachers.

He has had more success with the Federal Government which has financed a specially equipped portable classroom for the English lessons.

The school is now raising money to build a migrant education and community centre.

Mr. Roberts said: "Unfortunately this is one project which I haven't seen come to fruition but I am confident it will be under way soon.

"The aim is to get the community involved in the school by providing a building which can be used for migrant education and as a cafeteria during school hours and be open to the community at other times.

"Original estimated cost was $75,000 but this has probably doubled by now. I am hopeful the school will get finance for this under the Federal Government's disadvantaged schools programme."

Mr. Roberts said there had been many highlights of his term as principal but some of the most memorable were:

- The opening of the assembly hall.
- Extensive improvements to the schoolgrounds.
- The Commonwealth science wing.
- The Commonwealth library which includes $60,000 worth of equipment financed by money raised in the district.
- Improvements to amenities in the staff room and administration wing.
- The success of many of the school's students in sport, study and professions.

Mr. Roberts added: "My time here has not been without its disappointments — the main ones being the rapid turnover in staff and the vacancies for senior staff which have occurred year after year.

"Despite these problems, the staff has supported me and assisted in every possible way.

"I regard the principal's job as that of a team captain. If he has the loyalty of the members of that team it will be a winner *and that has been the case* here."

Mr. Roberts said he was proud to have served as principal in what he says is "one of the best schools in Victoria."

He added: "The students have earned my respect at all times.

"They should realise they have a capacity to achieve anything they wish, equal to the students in any other school in Victoria."

Mr. Roberts said he was indebted to the school's parent organisations and advisory council, local industry and Altona and Williamstown councils for the support they had given him.

Although he lives at Balwyn, Mr. Roberts has been active in Altona community activities in his off-duty hours.

He is a member of Altona Rotary Club and was on Altona Council's swimming pool sub-committee, which has met since 1968.

School captains, Phillip McMahon, 18, and Pam Hughes, 16, this week paid tribute to Mr. Roberts.

Phillip said: "I *think the* students, mainly those in senior forms, appreciate just how much Mr. Roberts has done for the school.

"We have got many facilities through his efforts and we are sorry to lose him.

"He has spent a lot of his spare time at the school over the years — probably up to 60 or 70 hours a week.

"This is the type of interest and concern Mr. Roberts has had for this school and its students."

A dinner in honor of Mr. Roberts is being held tonight (Wednesday) at Petroleum Refineries (Australia) in Millers Road.

● *Altona North High School principal, Mr. Roy Roberts, enjoys an informal chat with school captains Pam Hughes, 16, and Phillip McMahon, 18.*

NORM HUNTER'S AUTO REPAIRS

Lite-aline front wheel alignment and electronic wheel balancer.

Repairs to all makes of cars and trucks.

TYRES — TUBES

Licenced vehicle tester.

17A SLOUGH ROAD, ALTONA

398 3602

GEM EXCHANGE ENGINES

TO SUIT TORANA from $270 FITTED

TO SUIT HOLDEN FJ-EJ $249 EH on $265 FITTED

ONLY GENUINE G.M.H. COMPONENTS USED

FALCON from $269 VALIANT from $296
CORTINA from $270 VW from $320
TOYOTA from $350

$10. EXTRA FOR AUTOMATICS

Price includes Factory Manufactured Long Motor all Labour to Fit, Oil and Tune.

SAME DAY SERVICE

GEM ENGINES (VIC) PTY LIMITED

COLLINGWOOD 4 Johnston Street 416 001
FOOTSCRAY 21 Napier Street 687 111

RP EXCHANGE ENGINES

FITTED TO YOUR CAR — SAME DAY SERVICE
Terms arranged

Fitted Long Motors To Suit:

Holden 1948-1963	$249
Holden 1964-1970	$265
Falcons from	$269
Valiant	$296
Torana 4	$270
Cortina	$270
Toyota 2R and 3R	$350

Automatics $10 extra.

Only genuine parts used — other prices on application.

REG PRESS MOTORS

HEIDELBERG: 632 Waterdale Rd., 459 2700, 459 2533
BRUNSWICK: 87 Nicholson St., 38 6871.
DANDENONG: 127A Lonsdale St., 792 5482.
FOOTSCRAY: 419 Barkly St. 68 1640, 68 3866.

LEARNERS LOOK

HAZEL HAMILTONS
YARRAVILLE DRIVING SCHOOL
1 THE STRAND WILLIAMSTOWN
EXPERT TUITION **397 7474**
COLUMN CHANGE GEARS

Sewing Machines Repaired

Industrial Bag Closers Services
Parts, Needles, Belts.
35a Romawi St., Altona. 398 1710.

Surveys should help gardeners

The Western Region Commission will hold a conference on urban vegetation next month.

Highlight of the conference will be discussion on two surveys first completed by the CSIRO and Royal Botanic Gardens, Melbourne.

The Western Region Commission's executive director, Mr. John Thompson, said yesterday the studies should be helpful to people interested in gardening and environment improvement.

He added: "The first of these studies examines the vegetation west of Melbourne, providing information on the more obvious effects of urban development and agriculture on vegetation and the physical environment.

"Areas of native vegetation of scenic, recreational or scientific value that ought to be preserved are examined in the survey."

Mr. Thompson siad the second study considered the selection of trees and shrubs for beautification of the region and improvement of its environment.

The conference is expected to include a professional gathering of experts and local government authorities on June 20 and a public function on June 21.

Truthful, but he was barred just the same

"I thank you for your truthfulness . . . you are a man of sensibility," Mr. G. Hoare, SM, told a man who had pleaded guilty to a .05 offence.

The defendant, William George Thornhill, public accountant, of Katrina Street, Doncaster, admitted in Williamstown Court last week that he drove to Melbourne from Winchelsea after drinking three bottles of beer and four or five ounces of whisky over more than five hours.

His breath-test reading was .115.

"You knew you should not have driven," said Mr. Hoare. "It would not be just for me to treat you differently from truck drivers and bricklayers and other people on lower incomes who don't do so well in the witness box.

"But I will impose the minimum period of disqualification in your circumstances — six months — and fine you $50."

Senior Constable Geoffery Williams, of the Mobile Traffic Branch, told the court that he stopped Williams for a licence check on the freeway at Spotswood at 3.20 a.m. on February 28.

Thornhill gave evidence he went to Winchelsea to do auditing work for the shire council and the local sewerage authority.

"Who got you into bad company?'' said Mr. Hoare.

"I wasn't," Thornhill replied."I had some beer over a long period while I was working in the shire office. It's not my usual practice.

KEPT COMPANY

"So you got the beer to keep you company," said Mr. Hoare.

Thornhill said that originally he had intended to stay the night in Winchelsea but changed his mind.

He told Mr. Hoare that cancellation of his licence would put his business in jeopardy.

KEVIN WHEELAHAN DIES SUDDENLY

Cr. Kevin Wheelahan, a former mayor of Sunshine, died suddenly on Wednesday. He was 45.

He collapsed in the County Court and was rushed to the intensive care ward at the Royal Melbourne Hospital where he died from a cerebral haemorrhage.

Kevin Wheelahan.

About 450 people, including Sunshine councillors, attended his funeral on Monday.

After a requiem mass at Our Lady's Church, Sunshine, the funeral procession detoured past the Sunshine Town Hall in Alexandra Avenue on its way to Footscray Cemetery where Cr. Wheelahan was buried.

The Mayor of Sunshine, Cr. Jack Tighe, said Cr. Wheelahan's death would leave a gap in the community, which would be very difficult to fill.

"The sudden shock of the news of the death of Cr. Wheelahan has created distress in the minds of all those many friends who knew him so well over the years," Cr. Tighe said.

Cr. Wheelahan, a barrister, was born in Sunshine and lived in Monash Street. His parents, John and Bessie Wheelahan, own a road contracting business.

He attended St. Andrew's Our Lady's, and Sunshine Technical schools.

He graduated from the Marconi School of Wireless and worked at 3XY as a radio technician.

While working he studied part time for his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degrees and established his own law firm in Sunshine.

Recently he sold the practice and became a barrister with a city firm.

He belonged to the Sunshine Businessmen's Club.

He was a Sunshine councillor for eight years and mayor from 1971-72.

He was a member of the A.L.P. and represented Southern Ward.

A confirmed centralist he proposed that the 211 local councils in Victoria should be replaced by five or six regional councils.

This year, Cr. Wheelahan held the council portfolio for welfare and education.

"He was an outstanding Mayor of Sunshine, and a very able councillor," Cr. Tighe said.

"In addition to his personal loss, it will be in the area of community service, especially welfare and education, we shall miss him so much."

Cr. Wheelahan leaves a wife, Hazel, and five children. A sixth child is deceased.

Cr. Wheelahan's third child, Andrew, 12, is very ill in the Royal Children's Hospital with encephalitis.

State to blame says Cr. Seitz

The conservative element in the State Government had thwarted plans to provide cheap housing land, Keilor councillor George Seitz said last week.

Cr. Seitz said the issue would be discussed by Lalor branches of the A.L.P. at their election meeting on May 30 at East Sunshine.

Young couples from areas such as Footscray, Williamstown, Sunshine and St. Albans, who were forced to pay sky-high prices for a block in outer areas stood to gain if Victoria followed South Australia and joined the Federal Land Commission scheme.

He said the Federal Minister for Urban Affairs, Mr. Uren, had turned down a proposal to co-operate with the State Government's "preferred development area" scheme

"Obviously, he was against directing Federal money toward helping private developers sell their land", Cr. Seitz said.

He added that only some of the land under preferred development was State-owned and thus could provide cheap blocks.

This included about 1500 blocks in the former explosives reserve at Altona.

"Canberra recognises that the preferred development scheme would mean higher prices for a block than under its scheme for direct public ownership of broad acres", Cr. Seitz said.

He added that Mr. Uren's action meant the State continued to refuse to accept a $20 million Federal grant which could be working to help the public.

Consumers are on the move

A consumers' bus will become a familiar sight around the western suburbs in the future.

It represents the Western Region Consumers Association's new mobile service which will visit shopping centres once a month to deal with consumers' complaints "on the spot."

The service will be officially launched today (Thursday) in St. Albans.

The bus will be stationed in Main Road East, opposite Coles from 10 a.m., and will be there on third Thursday of every month.

Other locations will be Midway Hostel, Maribyrnong, site 20, fourth Wednesday of every month; City Place, Sunshine, site 18, first Saturday of every month, starting June 7; Sunshine, Clarke Street, site 19, second Friday of every month, starting June 13; Altona, opposite library, third Saturday of every month. The service will operate from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

The association's headquarters is at 150 Durham Road, Sunshine, 311 5170.

TPI meeting

The Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Soldiers' social clubs will hold a combined committee meeting on May 8, at 1.30 p.m., in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. C. Gambrell and Mr. R. Edwards won the card games at last week's social afternoon. Fifty-two members attended.

Members of the Ballarat TPI club visited the club recently.

Bonny Jarard, Nancy Ison, Daisy Fowler, George Rossiter and F. Mather entertained.

Mrs. J. Klye won the special effort. Mrs. W. Ferguson won second prize.

Mrs. E. Chandler of Geelong gave the first prize, a doll, and Mrs. W. Welch of Sunshine, gave the second prize, a tea cosy and stand.

Camera club notes

Members of the Altona Camera Club went on safari in the Altona area to experiment in night photography. The evening ended with a cup of tea at Grace and Bon Hall's home.

Club members meet on Friday nights at The Homestead, Queen Street, Altona. New members always welcome. Details Beverley Bibby, 398 1724.

PWP

The Gellibrand branch of Parents Without Partners will hold a meeting on Monday, May 12, in the immunisation room, behind the Footscray Town Hall.

Other coming events include: Singalong, May 7; Ballarat branch ball, May 9; visit to Spotswood RSL, May 10; State council meeting, and an afternoon at Williamstown Gardens, May 11; new members' night, May 14.

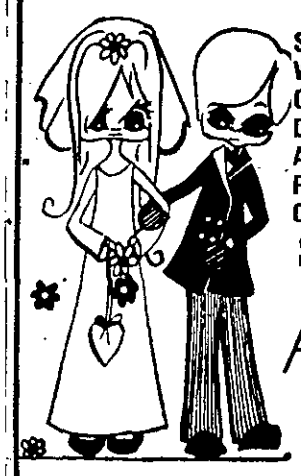
For venues, ring 314 0319.

BIG SAVINGS
ON YOUR FROZEN FOODS AT
HERBROW BULK FOOD WHOLESALERS
127 Hudson's Road, Spotswood. Phone 391 5357.
Compare our prices with any in the western suburbs.
OUR STOCK INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:
Peas 2 kg. $1.30
Beans sliced 2 kg. $1.55
Dried Carrots 2 kg. $1.17
Mixed Vegetables 2 kg. $1.25
Potato Gems 1.5 kg $1.22
Chicken No. 13 $1.85
Spring Rolls 1 doz. $1.57
Fish Fingers (40) $1.70
Instant Potato 2.72 kg tin $3.85
Ice Cream 4 litres $1.10
GOODS NEED NOT BE BOUGHT IN BULK, SINGLE ITEMS CAN BE PURCHASED — EASY PARKING.

G'WALDYS BEAUTY SALON
Judy and I are sorry we have to increase our prices because of increases in wages and costs.
PENSIONERS' PERM.
SPECIAL PERM
Monday and Tuesday.
This salon will now be closed Tuesday afternoon
13 Anderson Street, Yarraville
68 2872

CREEK ROAD AUTO'S
Mechanical and Electrical Repairs are our specialty.
Front end alignments. Also a complete tune and lube service.
Ring us now
Phone 391 6424
KORORROIT CREEK ROAD, WILLIAMSTOWN.

CARPETS CARPETS
CARPETS
for those beautiful
Hy-Craft AXMINSTER CARPETS
CARPETS
see
HEMBURROWS
199 BARKLY ST., FOOTSCRAY
Phone 68 1442 for free measure & quote
See our selection of exclusive 100 per cent. pure wool patterns
CASH OR EASY TERMS

WE CARE THAT YOUR RECEPTION IS A BEAUTIFUL SUCCESS

SPECIALISING IN
WEDDINGS
CABARETS
DINNER DANCES
AND CLUB
PRESENTATION NIGHTS
CONTACT BILL LIDDY
(Former Manager North Melbourne Football Social Club)
at
Abbey Court
45 LEEDS ST., FOOTSCRAY.
PHONE 68 4880.
AH 359 3220.

What does your community really need?

Somewhere for the children to play safely after school?

A community centre?

Handyman help for the aged?

A community information service?

A teenage drop-in centre?

What things are needed in your area? How do you organise people to get them? Where do you get the money? How can you be with the action?

The Australian Assistance Plan may be the answer.

The Australian Assistance Plan is being funded on an experimental basis by the Australian Government, and hopes to involve people throughout the nation in the development of their own communities through Regional Councils for Social Development. That means you personally, can have a say in what happens, where you live.

There is a Regional Council for Social Development already being set up, and working for the direct benefit of your community.

A Regional Council is assisted by a full-time social planner. Your Regional Council will help you decide on the priorities of work to be done and where to apply for money (i.e., Australian Government departments, State or local government, business interests, voluntary agencies, foundations, etc.).

The Regional Council also recommends to the Australian Department of Social Security how AAP funds should be allocated.

AAP funds will make available in some regions up to $2 per head per year for use on community welfare services in your region.

Shouldn't you have a say in the planning of your community services?

You can. Contact your Regional Council. Get yourself involved with it.

Your Regional Council contact is:

Mr. S. Storey (Sec.).
B.C.O.S.S., 11 Doveton St Nth.,
BALLARAT, Vic. 3350.
Ph.: (053)32 1955.

Mr. Murray Taylor (Exec Dir.).
1st Floor, 7 View Point,
BENDIGO, Vic. 3550.
Ph.: (054)43 8811.

Cr. I Mill (Pres.),
P.O. Box 144,
FOOTSCRAY, Vic. 3011.
Ph.: (03)689 3997.

Mr. G. L. Pearce (Pres.),
P.O. Box 392,
GEELONG, Vic. 3220.
Ph.: (052)9 2314.

Mr. W. Harman (Chr.),
3 Belair Avenue,
GLENROY, Vic. 3046.
Ph.: (03)306 6160.

Mr. I. McDonald (Sec.),
15 Holly Avenue,
NORTH DANDENONG, Vic. 3175.
Ph.: (03)795 3603.

Mr. D. Saltmarsh (Chr.),
c/-Caulfield Town Hall,
CAULFIELD, Vic. 3162.
Ph.: (03)53 0361.

Mr. B. Perkins (Chr.),
291 Maroondah Highway,
RINGWOOD, Vic. 3134.
Ph.: (03)870 7322.

Mr. S. Millard (Exec. Dir.),
443 Dean Street,
ALBURY, N.S.W. 2640.
Ph.: (060)21 6366.

or ask for full details at your nearest Australian Department of Social Security office.
(the address is listed in your telephone book).

Authorised by the Social Welfare Commission

Authorised by the Australian Department of Social Security

AAP1.365.45V

A GRIM HOCKEY ROUND

Altona Hockey Club had a grim weekend with five of its teams suffering losses.

Only successful teams were the under-10s and under-14s. The under-12s drew with Glenroy, nil-all.

Details.

A2: Elsternwick 2 d. Altona 1.

Altona controlled most of the field play but were unable to convert the control into goals.

At times, Elsternwick seemed to have most of its side surrounding the Altona circle which made it difficult for Altona forwards to penetrate.

Goal: A. Challis; Best: S. Jensen, B. Forrester, A. Challis.

B2: Waverley 3 d. Altona 1.

Altona showed the form of previous weeks by not combining as a side. There *was no talking among the* Altona players and this contributed to Waverley's win.

Goal: R. Ford. Best: I. McLennan, R. Ford, B. Moffat.

C2: OHA 4 d. Altona 1.

OHA had the pressure on Altona for most of the first half and scored by a penalty flick. Altona retaliated early in the second half but failed to continue.

Goal: P. Woodyard. Best: D. Wiffin, T. Austin, E. Martin.

D2: Old Wesley 1 d. Altona nil.

JUNIORS

U10: Altona 3 d. Glenroy nil.

Goals. P. Burns, D. Rafferty, P. Weaver. Best: B. McNamara, F. McNamara, P. Burns.

U12: Altona nil drew with Glenroy nil.

Best: R. Harper, D. Martin, C. Bennett.

U14: Altona 2 D. Glenroy 1.

Goals: G. Woodyard 2. Best: G. Woodyard.

U16: Glenroy 3 d. Altona nil.

Best: S. Ranger.

The under 16s will play in the Altona Junior Carnival on May 25.

High school tops in table tennis

Williamstown high school dominated the third round of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter pennant with wins from its four top sides.

Results:.

C1: WHS "Anchors" 9 (Luciano Azzopardi 3, David Elmslie 3, Paul Miles 3) d. Medway 2.

C2: W.H.S. "Seagulls" 6 (Garry Hoffmann 3, Guido Azzopardi 1, Tony Lewer 1, 1 doubles) d. Magpies 5.

D1: WHS "Cuthbos" 8 (Peter Gittins 3, Paul Nicola 3, Geoff Van Dyke 1, 1 doubles) d. Westgate Parish 3.

D2: WHS "Playboys" 10 (Terry Fogarty 3; Andrew Gibson 3, Peter Nedeljkovic 2, 2 doubles) d. Tottenham Baptists 1.

E1: WHS "Texans" 6 (M. Laden Susnica 2, Carolyn Porter 2, Leanne Addison 1, 1 Doubles) d. Centenary Mohicans 5.

E1 BRM 7 d. WHS "Heroes" 4 (Chris Elliott 2, Darren Beecroft 1, Richard Cullinan 1).

E2: Altona 6 d. WHS "Mafia" 5 (Trevor *McQuade 3, John Cassar 1,* 1 doubles).

Leading players in the aggregates are: C1, David Elmslie 9-0, Paul Miles 9-0, Luciano Azzopardi 8-1, C2 Garry Hoffmann 9-0, Paul Nicola, 6-0 Guido Azzopardi 6-3, D1, Peter Gittins 7-2, Geoff Van Wyngaarden 4-5, Ian Pike 3-0, D2, Terry Fogarty 9-0, Andrew Gibson 8-1, Peter Nedeljkovic 7-2. E1, Chris Elliott 8-1, Darren Beecroft 7-2, Tim Davies 5-1. E2, Elias Byrgiotis 5-4, Bill Byrgiotis 5-4, Frank Celeste 5-4.

West Newport too strong for Brooklyn

West Newport crushed a game Brooklyn side on Saturday, 21.13.139 to 8.14.62.

West were too strong in all departments, although a battling last quarter by Brooklyn restricted them to only two goals for the *term.*

Best players for West were R. Broughton, Browne-Kerr, Durham, Healey, McLeod, M. Truman.

Goalkickers: Browne-Kerr 7, Orr 4, Leighton 3, McLeod 3, Cavanagh 2, Durham, Kennedy.

West's Second division senior side found Sunshine Heights' height and strength beyond them and went down 28.13 (181) to 12.8 (80).

Best: Barker, Cavanagh, Farrar, Lee, Mayes, Van*stone.*

Goals: Cavanagh 3, Vanstone 3, Dorrington 2, Terris 2, Barker, Lee.

The under 17 side came up against top side Laverton and were annihilated 32.24 (216) to 1.1 (7).

Best. Austin, Caldwell, Jemmett, O'Donnell, Quarrier, D. Truman.

Goalkicker: Madden.

YOUR EXPERT LOCAL TRADESMAN

TAXIS
WEST SUBURBAN TAXIS

WILLIAMSTOWN ALTONA AND FOOTSCRAY DISTRICTS

689 1144

24 HOUR SERVICE

Floor Problems

RING

JOBLINGS FLOORS

398 1787

Vinyl tiles and sheets supplied and laid.
Own material laid.

Armstrong Corlon a speciality.

J. & J. DONNAR
BUILDERS

Domestic and Industrial Maintenance.

Additions and alterations.

PHONE 314 5124

Obligation free quote.

DRESSMAKER
Bridal, Evening Wear and Street wear.

C. SIMPSON

38 North Road, Newport.
Phone 391 5931.

MILK CARTER

Local married man preferred, motor deliveries.

Williamstown Dairy,
51 Verdon St.
Phone 397 6260.

NURSING SISTER

for medical clinic Footscray area. Day duty Monday to Friday.

Phone Charge Sister 68 7351.

INTERNAL SALES CLERK

This is an excellent opportunity to join one of the top 10 Australian owned companies.

DUTIES:
To handle telephone enquiries and process resulting orders. To generate additional business trrough courteous and prompt attraction to customers' needs.

QUALIFICATIONS.
Previous internal sales experience desirable: Product training will be provided for successful applicant. Experience in the building trade will be a distinct advantage.

AGE:
21 to 40 years.

SALARY:
An excellent salary will be paid to the successful applicant with superannuation after a qualifying period.

Apply:
The Personnel Officer,
JAMES HARDIE & COY PTY. LIMITED
Hardie Road, Brooklyn.
Telephone 314 0344.

GINO IPSA
BROOKLYN PAVING CO.

Professionals in concrete

398 2694 all hours

Williamstown and District Animal

VETERINARY SERVICE

Relief Society
On Mondays and Thursdays
1 p.m., to 2 p.m.
At the
ANIMAL CLINIC
Newport Sports Ground
391 1296 – 391 1027
391 1702 – 391 1317

SLEEPOUTS
No deposit.
Aluminium windows, Plaster lined.
Council permits.
MELBOURNE BUNGALOW COMPANY
For free plans and prices ring 379 4930.
323 Pascoe Vale Road, Essendon.

BUILDERS
JENKIN & CONABERE
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

Homes, Property Renovations and Extensions Interior or Exterior. No Job Too Small

FINANCE AVAILABLE

56 MAIDSTONE STREET, ALTONA
Phones 398 1510, 35 8755

---

17 years' Factory Experience

JOHN VINCENT

TV SERVICE

397 5542

39 Railway Place, Williamstown.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
AND REFRIGERATION SERVICES

Prompt expert service on all types. 6 months' guarantee on all work.
FREE
Inspection and quote.
Reasonable rates.

K. K. REPAIR SERVICE
55 McIntyre Rd., North Sunshine.
311 8497
A.H. 11 Watt Street, Sunshine
311 4336.
After hours, weekdays
7 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.
8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.

MYER

HIGHPOINT WEST (FOOTSCRAY)

Soft Goods Manager

A management vacancy exists in our new Highpoint West Store for a Soft Goods Manager, preferably with some retailing experience in this field. The successful applicant will be responsible for the efficient management of departments which include Dress Materials, Wool, Haberdashery and Sewing Machines. This is a senior position offering ample opportunity for future advancement. Salary is negotiable and all Myer staff benefits apply.

Mr David Clulow, Personnel Manager,
Myer, Highpoint West. Phone: 661 3140.

BOB DICKINS

PLUMBER

LICENSED MMBW

All domestic and industrial plumbing

15 MEDFORD STREET, ALTONA
Phone 398 1217

MOWER REPAIRS DEPENDABLE MOWER SERVICE

DEPOT: 90 Millers Rd., Altona North (16 shops) free pick-up and delivery.
Hand and cylinder mowers sharpened and set.
Sales service and trade-ins.
Atco, Victa, Pace, Pope, Villiers, Qualcast, Rover, Clinton and spare parts.
Phone 314 6656.

THOMAS BROS.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

4 Rankin Street, Altona
Phone 398 4257,
391 5991.

PLUMBER
(Licensed M & MBW)
and
HOT WATER ENGINEERS
SPOUTING AND SEWERAGE
MOTORISED DRAIN CLEARING MACHINE AVAILABLE.

H. B. WHITTAKER

68 Stevedor Street, Williamstown.
Telephone 397 5933, 397 6733

SITE CLEANING

ALL TYPES OF RUBBISH REMOVED.
TREES & HEDGES REMOVED.
FREE QUOTES.
NO OBLIGATION.
PHONE 397 6117

ANDERSON FENCING

Servicing all western suburbs.
Member of Master Fences Association.
Phone 391 6444 (4 lines).
For obligation free quote.
14 Sutton St., Newport.

Printed and published by George David Gilmore, of 22 Codrington Street, Sandringham, for David Syme & Co. Limited, Head Office, 250 Spencer Street, Melbourne, 60 0421.

FOR ADVERTISING ACTION RING 68 6911

MYER

HIGHPOINT WEST (FOOTSCRAY)

Stock Control Manager

Myer Southern Stores Limited, plans to open its eighth suburban store in Highpoint West (Footscray) in the spring of this year. This new store has created a management position in our stock control office.

Applicants should be experienced in stock control methods and systems where multiple items are stored and be capable of interpreting and implementing statistical information.

The full range of Myer staff benefits will apply, including staff discount and superannuation.

Salary will depend upon experience.

For an interview or further information contact:

Mr David Clulow, Personnel Manager,
Myer, Highpoint West. Phone: 661 3140.

PLUMBER
A. HANSEN

(Licensed MMBW) **13 DAVID STREET, ALTONA**
PHONE 398 1271

Central Heating, Hot and Cold installation, Gas Fittings,
General Plumbing.

ROBERT PINE

PLUMBER

LICENSED MMBW

All Domestic and Industrial Plumbing.
81 Hannan Street, Williamstown.

Phone 397 1347, 397 6599

FENCING

Any type, any time, any where

For prompt, efficient service contact . . .

A.F.C. FENCING CO.

ALL WORK EXPERTLY HANDLED BY TRADESMEN

CHEAPEST RATES

FRONT FENCING A SPECIALTY

Builder's Inquiries Welcome — CASH OR TERMS

IMPORTANT!!

All our tradesmen are covered by Workers' Compensation Insurance and we hold a Public Risk Policy to protect your interests.
Phone 399 1333 for a FREE Quotation.
Reg. Office: GEELONG ROAD, LAVERTON
Not open Saturdays

TV SERVICE

TESA

WEST GATE TV SERVICE P.L.

101 PIER STREET ALTONA

398 1574

"Written guarantee on all work done"

9-9 Mon.-Fri.
9-5 Sat.
(P.S. We also rent TV)

ADVERTISING ACTION—68 6911

ENGAGEMENTS

MALBERG — SCHOOTS. Kath and John of Altona Nth. happily announce the engagement of Anne, elder son of Dini and Peter of Shepparton.

WALKER — HOWARD — Gillan and Patrick, together with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Walker, Grieve Parade, Altona, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard, Lark Street, Altona, are happy to announce their engagement.

DEATHS

BECKMAN, Gordon. — Passed away April 21st. Loved brother of Bob and Norma. Loved uncle of Gail and Tony (Switzerland). John and Sue, Robert and Andrea. Dear friend of Mrs. Marshall. Always in our hearts.

SCHUTT.—On May 5th, Laurence Albert, fond brother-in-law of Colver and Eric Jones, loved uncle of Diane, Ray and children.

SCHUTT.—On May 5th, Laurence Albert, fond brother-in-law of Rae and Andy Duncan, loved uncle of Paula, Ray and children.

DEATHS

SCHUTT.—On May 5th, Laurence Albert, dearly beloved husband of Maureen, loved father of Raymond, Bill, Len and Laurie, fond father-in-law of Christina, Beverley and George, loved grandpa of Margaret, Catherine, Jocelyn, Julie, Fiona, Jason and Jodie.
Sadly missed.

IN MEMORIAM

BEES, Mary Ann.—*In loving* memory of our darling mother, passed away May 12th, 1969.
May is here with sad regrets
The day, the month we will never forget.
The years are gone,
Others will pass
But memories of you, Mum,
Will always last.
—Inserted by her loving family.

JOHNSON, George Alfred. Passed away 10th May, 1965. Loved father of George, Lyn and Wendy. Always remembered with love. — Joyce.

JOHNSON, George Alfred. Passed away 10th May, 1965.
The years slip by but memories stay,
Still loved, still missed in every way.
Loving daughter Lyn, Ian and Leah.

IN MEMORIAM

KEMP. — In loving memory of my dear wife Isabella, passed away May 7, 1968, Loved wife of Andy, loved mother of Isa, John, Andrew, Alex and Margaret.

McGINNESS. — In loving memory of Noel Frederick McGinness, passed away May 13, 1945.
It doesn't take a special day to remember you love.
— Loving mum, Dad, brothers, Vernon, Kevin, *Laurence, Neville, sister* June.

REID, George. — Passed away May 10, 1967. and his dear wife Olive, June 11, 1965.
Time is quickly passing
But memories are ever lasting.
— Olive, Neil and family.

SADLER, Alice May. — Passed away 9/5/74, loved wife of Ted, loved mother of Stan, Melva, Keith and Pam.
Memories don't fade,
They grow deep
Of the one we loved
But could not keep.

SPENCER, Thomas Wright. — Treasured *memories of dear dad,* passed away, May 10, 1963.
Always remembered.

VINES, Catherine. — Passed way 5th May, 1973.
We saw the pain in your heart
And we knew we must part.
You earned a long rest,
And He knew it was best
Not to prolong the goodbyes
As there were tears in our eyes.
For ever in our thoughts
"Nana."
—Christine and Ray.

IN MEMORIAM

VINES. — Treasured memories of our beloved Nana (Catherine). Who left us on May 5th 1973 to go to God's garden in heaven.
To those who have a beautiful nana,
As I once did,
Lover her while you may,
For I would love mine with all my heart,
If only my darling nana was here with me today.
Nana, two sad years have gone and my eyes shed many a tear.
Oh how I miss you nana,
If only you could be here.
Your loving granddaughter Sandra, Johnnie and devoted great-grandchildren Dale, and Cindy-Gaye.

VINES, Catherine. — 8.5.73. Our loved mum and nanna.
Your weary days are over
Your troubled nights have passed,
And in our hearts we now know
You have peace and rest at last with our "Pop".
Jean and Keith Jones and family.

THANKS

COX. — I would like to *THANK all friends* and committees for get well wishes during my stay in hospital. I did not receive a number of these, so am very grateful for all the kind thoughts. Sincerely Queenie Cox.

NICHOLLS, Colin. — Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholls and family wish to THANK all friends and relatives for their kind thoughts and floral tributes, cards, sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

CHILDREN MINDED

WILLIAMSTOWN Baby Sitting Agency. Western suburbs. 397 7654.

LOST & FOUND

LOST Bull terrier with tan eye patch. Under medical care. Reward. 395 1447.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FLORAL Art Classes. Book now for end of *May. Advanced and Beginners.* Learn to make paper fabric and feather flowers. Dried arrangements, etc., near Seaholme station. For particulars phone 398 1308.

TRINITY NEWS.
The service of Holy Communion will be recorded by the A.B.C. at Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown, on Sunday, May 18th, at 11 a.m., and broadcast on Sunday, June 1st. The Annual Men's Breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 24th, at 7.30 a.m., in the rear Hall, Pasco Street, and all men are made very welcome. The speaker will be Mr. Royce Pepin, a very active and much-travelled Jaycee, and "old boy" of this parish. On Trinity Sunday, May 25th, the Children's Festival will be celebrated at 10 a.m., followed by morning tea.

TO LET

WILLIAMSTOWN. Furnished bedsitter. Use of kitchen and facilities. Suit quiet working person. Apply weekend, 105 Hanmer St.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW Required. Williamstown area, by active woman pensioner. Furnished or unfurnished, $10. Quiet place, 29 2147.

WORK WANTED

GENERAL garden maintenance. Lawns, pruning, yards, tidies, rubbish carted. Phone message, 397 1432.

Accommodation Wanted

ELDERLY Lady requires accommodation in S.C. bungalow or flat. Quite independent and able to look after herself. Does require to be close to transport. Would also like to be able to take her small dog. Please ring 398 3314.

FOR SALE

DOORS B & D Rolla Door garage and industrial. Also lift-up types, contact R. W. Barker for free quotations. 379 5149

STEREO Rambler, 3 piece modular, walnut finish, excellent sound. Brand new with warranty, $139, Phone 398 2486.

TRIUMPH TIGER 100, 500cc motorcycle. Flat 3, 6 Blyth Street, Altona.

TYPEWRITERS — Adding machines. Hire-Buy. Portables from $52. Repairs guaranteed. Bookkeeping Machines Pty. Ltd. 116 Errol Street, Noth Melbourne. 328 3734, 328 4643.

Interested in fitness?

The Calisthenics Association of Victoria invites anyone involved or interested in calisthenics to attend the first general meeting of the association on Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, Noel Street, Ivanhoe.

The newly formed association plans to further interest in calisthenics and give all those interested a chance to take part. Further details, Mr. Merv. Evans, 57 2255.

UNDERWOOD AND PARTNERS
ARCHITECTS AND TOWN PLANNERS,
38 REID STREET, WANGARATTA, 3677.
TELEPHONE (061) 21 2741.

Invite builders to register for tender documents for small alteration work to the Altona District Hospital.

Registrations close at the architect's office on May 9, 1975.

ANGUS L. HAYGARTH

ELECTRICIAN

Reg. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

Domestic, Commercial, Industrial Installations and Service.

Central Heating Installation and Service.

160 BLYTH STREET, ALTONA.
Phone: 398 3108.

PENLEIGH PRESBYTERIAN LADIES COLLEGE

(Founded 1871)

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1976

Examination for ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS to FORMS 1, 3 and 4 will be held on SATURDAY, 26th JULY, 1975.

Outstanding talent in Music taken into consideration together with academic achievement for a MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP.

Applications close — 10 a.m. MAY 30th, 1975.

Enquiries to:
The Secretary,
Pentleigh Presbyterian Ladies' College,
83 Park Street, Moonee Ponds, 3039.
(Tel.: 37 8757)

Thursday, May 15th, 8.00 p.m.
A meeting for all persons interested in

CHILD CARE

at Willy Coffee House
Electra St. Methodist Church.
Speaker: Winsome McCaughey.
Convenor: Ian Walker.
Williamstown CDO.

WANTED TO BUY

BOTTLES

W. V. BAKER PTY. LTD.

240 Williamstown Road, Yarraville

All bottles collected.

Full allowance for beer bottles in Western Suburbs.

Ring 314 6736
A.H. 439 7560

BOOKKEEPER CLERK

(FEMALE)

Experienced keeping handwritten Cash Books, bbanking, debtors and creditors ledgers.

Full time position in small office Newport.

Good commencing salary with prospect of early increase, according to ability.

Your own transport an advantage.

Phone Accountant,
BARNETT BROTHERS TIMBER PTY. LTD.,
391 6444 for interview.

DRAFTSMEN

If you live in the Western suburbs, we have vacancies in our expanding team for:

"PIPING AND PLANT LAYOUT AS ASSOCIATED WITH PETRO CHEMICAL INDUSTRY"

We can offer constant employment in Northern and Western suburbs.

Permanent or casual positions, first class sala- travelling allowances, excellent working conditions and generous superannuation.
Contact:

DRAFTING SERVICES PTY. LTD.
320 Carlisle Street, Balaclava, 3183.
Established 1953.

PLEASE RING 52 3721 FOR AN INTERVIEW

ICI

ICI AUSTRALIA LIMITED

INSTRUMENT FITTER

A vacancy exists at our Yarraville factory for an Instrument Fitter.
Previous experience in the chemical industry or similar heavy industry is desirable.

Benefits include
- Provident Fund
- Industrial Clothing
- Modern Canteen facilities
- Cumulative sick leave
- Service Bonus etc.

For interview contact Personnel Officer
ICI Australia Limited
Whitehall Street,
Yarraville 3013.
Phone 68 1321.

REPCO
"A" GRADE

ELECTRICAL MECHANIC

Afternoon shift.

A position for an "A" Grade Electrical Mechanic available on the afternoon shift in our Maintenance Department.
Applicants must have good spoken English, whilst previous experience in Machine Tools maintenance, high voltage and foundry maintenance desirable.

Apply in person to the Personnel Manager,

REPCO ENGINE PARTS PTY. LTD.
87 Mitchell Street, Maidstone.
317 8981.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

Through the Williamstown and District Council of Churches the following combined activities have been sponsored and are commended to all:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7)
THURSDAY, MAY 8)
FRIDAY, MAY 9)
SATURDAY, MAY 10)
Staging of the musical, "According to John" in the Fotoscray High School Hall, Wembley Ave., at 7.45 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12: St. Mary's Church, Cecil Street, Williamstown.
TUESDAY, MAY 13: St. Mark's Church, Melbourne Rd., Spotswood.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14: St. Andrew's Church, Cecil St., W'town.
THURSDAY, MAY 15: Church of Christ, Douglas Pde., W'town.
FRIDAY, MAY 16: Westgate Church, Woods St., West Newport.

Services will be held in the above churches at 7.30 p.m. and we invite members of all churches to attend. A cup of tea will be served after the service.

To conclude the Week of Prayer a service will be held on the afternoon of SUNDAY, MAY 18 in St. Stephen's Church, Melbourne Rd., North W'town, at 3 p.m., followed by a cup of tea.

LOWTHER HALL, C.E.G.G.S.

Leslie Road Essendon. 3040

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1976

Under 12½ years for year 7.
Under 15½ years for year 10.

Ages are reckoned at the 1st January 1976.
Examination 12th July 1975
Entries close 27th June 1975
Apply for entry forms, enclosing Self Addressed Envelope to the "PRINCIPAL"

ALTONA YOUTH CLUB

CIVIC PARADE
ALTONA

Applications are invited for the position of *Doorkeeper/Manager* to be in attendance at the Youth Hall 4 nights per week, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Duties will include opening up and closing the hall after youth activities: supervision of equipment; operating the daily attendance register, and collecting fees, etc.

This position requires a man who is interested in Youth and Youth work. No age limit. A nominal salary is offered.

Please apply for further details to the Secretary.
Telephone No. after hours — 398 1862.
Closing date for applications — 9th May, 1975.

Williamstown pair in State badminton side

Three Western Suburbs Badminton Association players will represent Victoria in the Australian Under 17 championships at Albert Park from May 12 to 16.

The selected players are Steven Hewett (East Keilor), Michelle Tyrrell (St. Andrew's, Williamstown) and Diana Meertens (Williamstown High School).

Michelle, 13, who is eligible to represent Victoria for the next three years and Diana Meertens both attend Williamstown High School which has produced many champion badminton players.

Michelle, 13, who is eligible to represent Victoria for the next three years and Diana Meertens both attend Williamstown High School, which has produced many champion badminton players.

These include Les Wiseman, the current Australian under-19 champion; Joe Farrell, Australian under-21 champion and runner-up in the under-19 championships; Ray Powley, member of the under 12 team; Colin Wiseman, member of Victorian senior team; Sue Daly, Australian under 21 champion; Paul Tyrrell, former Australian champion, Tony McVeigh, Terry Lees, Peter Thatcher, Rae McTaggart, Joanne Lang and Jenny Brockeman.

Steven Hewett attends Keilor Heights High School and is the second player from there to represent Victoria.

Team coach, Mr. Keith Tyrrell, also from the western suburbs, has spent many hours training the squad.

Victoria is the current holder of the Maddern Cup.

Timetable for the championships is: Victoria vs. Tasmania 10 a.m. on May 12 and vs. New South Wales at 7 p.m. on the same day; v. South Australia on May 13 and Western Australia at 7 p.m. on May 14.

Results of last week's WSBA round were:

A grade: St. Andrew's Footscray drew with St. Johns 8-8; Northants d. Sunshine 13-2; WHS Destroyers d. Diggers.

B1 grade: Williamstown Meth. purple d. St. Andrew's Willi. 31-1; East Keilor d. Newport Pres. 12-2; Sunshine d. Rebels 8-6.

B2 Grade: East Keilor blue d. Sunshine 12-2; Yarraville meth. d. East Keilor red 8-6; Laverton High d. Melbourne Uni 10-4.

B3 grade: East Keilor d. Yarraville meth. 9-5, Scots d. Newport pres. 10-4; Tulla white d. Rebels 9-5; WHS Voyagers d. Tulla blue 9-5.

C1 grade: Newport pres. d. Willi meth 13-1; Sunshine d. St. Andrew's Footscray 8-6.

C2 grade: Laverton High d. Diggers 14-0; Sunshine d. Strathmore high green 10-4; East Keilor d. Strathmore high ross 9-5; WHS Flinders d. RAAF 10-4.

D1 grade: North Essendon pres. d. Strathmore high white 9-2; St. Andrew's Footscray d. Newport pres. 7-4; RAAF Mirage d. East Keilor 7-4; Laverton High d. RAAF Neptune 8-3. Laverton high d. RAAF Neptune 8-3.

D2 grade: Gisborne Red d. Gisborne white 9-2; Tulla d. Laverton memorial 11-0; Gisborne Blue d. St. Andrew's Footscray 11-0.

D3 grade: North Essendon Pres. d. WHS Arrows 11-0; Strathmore high Lanark d. WHS Lonsdale 11-0.

Junior soccer boys score biggest win

Altona City Junior Soccer Club had its biggest win for the year when its under-15s defeated Keilor 14 to nil.

The under-15 side found the net five times in the first half, through K. Innes, F. Farley, F. Veluca and O. Toft.

In the second half, Altona again ripped the Keilor team open when it scored nine more goals.

Five of these goals came from M. Paisley, two from F. Veluca and two from O. Toft.

Goals: K. Innes 1, F. Farley 1, O. Toft 4, F. Vuluca 3, M. Paisley 5.

The under-16's suffered their first defeat for the season against Geelong.

Both teams were evenly matched, but Geelong got the edge over Altona which never settled down to playing soccer.

Altona went down 2-3.

All teams will play in the first round of the Victoria Cup on Sunday, May 11.

Results of other weekend games:

U-8: Altona were defeated by Werribee at Galvin Park, one goal to nil, although Altona came close to equalising at times.

U-9: Altona fought hard to get a point against Sunshine Heights but lost, 1-nil, after Sunshine had a lucky break.

U-10B: Altona were on target in this game against Keilor City.

Final score was Altona 2 d. Keilor City nil. Altona's goals came from A. Marakes and A. O'Connor.

U-10A: Altona met Sunbury, who gave nothing away until A. Memishi put Altona in front. In the second half, Altona pressured the Sunbury defence into mistakes which led to three more goals.

Final score: Altona 4 d. Sunbury nil.

Goals: A. Memishi 2, I. Spinks 2.

U-11B: Altona played Footscray J.U.S.T. which took the lead late in the first half.

In the second half, Altona was unlucky not to have been rewarded.

Final score: Footscray 2 d. Altona nil.

U-11A: Geelong were Altona's visitors in this clash and Altona got on with the game right from the kick-off.

T. Collins scored his hat-trick in the first half and helped the team back to its top form of last season.

Final score: Altona 6 d. Geelong 0.

Goals: T. Collins 3, A. Reed 2, S. Gibbs 1.

GOOD WINS

U-12B: Altona were head and shoulders above Essendon and goals came through P. Lyttle and I. Muhar in the first half and N. Caruana and M. Ltubicic in the second..

Final score: Altona 4 d. Essendon nil.

U-12A: Altona met Melton in this hard-fought game in which B. Hammil scored the first Altona goal.

H. Skudlaski scored for Altona before half-time and, in the second half, B. Cozzella found a gap and put Altona further ahead.

Later Cozzella scored again.

Final score: Altona 4 d. Melton 1.

U-13: Altona could field only 10 players for the game against Mossfiel and were defeated by a lone goal despite a good effort by all players.

Final score: Mossfiel 1 d. Altona nil.

U-14B: Sunshine Heights met Altona and Heights dominated play from the start.

Heights has not been beaten for three years but Altona did score against them.

Final score: Heights 16 d. Altona 1.

U-14A: Altona were hampered before the game against West Newport started.

They could only muster nine players.

Newport took the lead early in the first half and, despite a goal from Altona, retained their lead at half time.

In the second half, Altona fired everything at Newport, but two more Newport goals put the game out of Altona's reach.

Final score; West Newport 4 d. Altona 2.

Goals: S. Smith 1, B. Cozzella 1.

BATTLE OF WEST GOES TO ALTONA

Altona Lacrosse Club won the battle of the western suburbs when its A reserve side beat Footscray 23 to 13 at the weekend.

Altona played poorly in the first half with the defence fumbling and playing loosely.

Midfield and forward lines lacked determination to win the ball.

Without Peter Little and Gus Anderson, Altona would not have been one goal up at half time.

The second half was a different story with good teamwork all round.

G. O'Connor and B. Anderson proved a good combination on the forward line, the midfielders found an extra yard in speed and the backline tightened their play.

Altona outscored Footscray in the second half by 13 goals to four.

Best player votes: B. Anderson 3, G. O'Connor 2, P. Little 1.

Goalthrowers: G. O'Connor 10, B. Anderson 9, P. Little 3, P. Swainger 1.

The B Reserve team was beaten by section leaders La Trobe University, 18 goals to 16.

The incredible improvement from last week's 28-nil defeat by Malvern is due largely to the MacKinnon brothers.

Graeme was tireless in his efforts to inspire the less experienced players to a positive approach to the game.

Brian showed why he was selected two years ago as one of the best Victorian goalkeepers in under-16

His anticipation and quick reflexes made the La Trobe shots look like passes.

Peter Bellett and Ken Read showed how a forward line should function.

Best players votes: K. Reid 3, G. Kinnon 2, C. Dale 1.

Goal throwers, K. Read 5, P. Bellett 5, G. MacKinnon 3, C. Dale 2, A. Frost 1.

The under-14s played Caulfield at the association's Royal Park ground.

The team began slowly and was saved from being down in the first half by the top class goalkeeping of Rick Nelson.

In the second half, attacking teamwork by David Gerrard, Colin Nicholls and Bill Allen was too much for Caulfield to cope with.

Aggressive defence from Rich Buckingham, Andrew McGruckian and Stuart Bayley, who showed great understanding in backing each other up, continually repelled Caulfield's attack.

Goal of the day was scored by Malcolm Plant who surprised everybody with a shot from centre field to score a demoralising goal in the third quarter.

Team manager, Alex Bayley, controlled the changes with confidence and efficiency.

This was indicated by the final scores — 13 goals to five.

Best player votes: D. Gerrard, 3, C. Nichols 2, W. Allen 1.

Goal throwers: W. Allen 5, C. Nichols, 2, D. Gerrard 3, B. Johnson 2, M. Plant 1.

Stamp society gets award

The Altona and District Philatelic Society was awarded a certificate at the recent reception held by The National Stamp Week Committee of Victoria.

The society received the certificate for its efforts in promoting National Stamp Week, last October.

Next meeting will be on May 29, at 7.30 p.m. in the St. Eanswythef Church hall, Queens Street, Altona. Stamps from Papua New Guinea will be shown.

Golf results

Kooringal Golf Club Associates results in the stableford played on April 22.

A grade, M. Hayes (18) 33 pts.; B grade, M. Milne (20) 34 pts., C grade, L. Keane (35) 41 pts.

ESSENDON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

SCHOLARSHIPS

Enquiries regarding the Scholarships for Form I, II, and III, for entry in 1976 should be directed to the Headmaster's Secretary, P.O. Box 138, Essendon, 3040. Phone 336 1855.

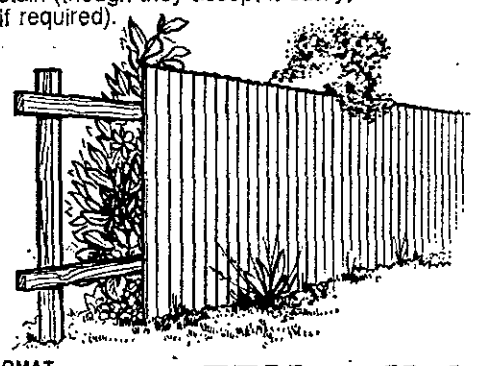
Applications close on Thursday, 29th May, at 10 a.m.

Date of Examination: Saturday, 26th July, 1975.

Late entries will not be accepted.

Think before you fence!

What sort of fence do you really need? Hardie's building products offer all the fencing and screening possibilities you could ever want to consider. Building materials created to stand the extremes of Australian weather. Economical. Never need paint or stain (though they accept it easily, if required).



DIPLOMAT (Super-Six on post and rail system) is only one of many fencing possibilities. Hardie's materials are available from:

Hardie's FENCES AND SCREENS

J & H. ASBESTOS CEMENT FENCING

20 MINOGUE CRESCENT HOPPERS CROSSING

PH. 749 2667 OR 689 4304.

32154 JH118 16CMZ

pixi foto

professional colour photographs at budget prices right where you shop.

COLES New World Supermarket WILLIAMSTOWN

TAKE A CHANDRIS CRUISE

with AUSTRALIS

Melbourne, Sydney, Auckland, Apia, Pago Pago, Suva, Lautoka, Vila, Tonga, Noumea, returns Melb.

CRUISE 1. Leaves July 7, 75, returns 26/7/75 Fares from $306

CRUISE 2. leaves Dec. 17, 75 returns 4/1/76 Fares from $349

CRUISE 3. leaves Jan 4, 76 returns 22/1/76 Fares from $313

CRUISE 4. leaves July 25, 76, returns 14/8/76 Fares from $369

Call in for bookings! BOOK EARLY!

Consult The Cruise Specialists

WILLIAMSTOWN TRAVEL CENTRE PTY. LTD.

OVERSEAS, INTERSTATE AND LOCAL BOOKINGS.

SEA — AIR — LAND GROUPS ORGANISED

98 FERGUSON STREET. PHONE 397 5282.

Accredited Member Australian Federation of Travel Agents and Bonded Members of Australian Passenger Agency Committee.

Town baseballers take even game

In an even game, Williamstown Baseball Club firsts ran out winners over Ormond/Glenhuntly.

Final score was 4-2. Williamstown started well with three runs in the first frame then Ern Bolton on the mound kept turning the opposition out with a fine display of pitching.

He finished with 16 strike outs, giving away only two hits.

Safe hits: P. Bowyer, L. Treadwell, G. Parnaby, A. Harris, N. McLeod. Best player: Ern Bolton.

SECONDS

Top rated Ormond/Glenhuntly collected 17 safe hits to beat the seconds 18-4.

Town's only bright spot was a three base hit by late substitute Geoff Dougall.

Safe hits: J. Humphries 2, G. Horsburgh, G. Massey, S. McKenzie, R. Halley, G. Dougall. Best player: John Humphries.

THIRDS

With a disorganised team, Williamstown thirds were beaten by Buckley Park 13-10. Ray Wendt collected a three run homer and Wal Bruce, playing his first game for many years collected two hits.

Safe hits: Knight 3, Collins, Murphy, Young, Bruce 2 each, Marr, Sturrock, Messina, Wendt. Best players: Knight, Young.

UNDER-15

After being six runs down, Town fought back with ten runs in one innings to beat Footscray 12-8.

Best: Jeff Bolton, Des Sturrock.

UNDER-13

Town won this game easily with three home runs — two by Mark Hughes and the other by Keith Marr.

Score: Williamstown d. Newport B 29-9. Best. Mark Hughes, Rodney Bolton.

Junior players are still needed for the under-15s. Any boys interested are asked to go to practice on Sunday mornings at the Strand Reserve.

This weekend: Firsts and seconds away to Alphington, thirds at home to Flemington.

Reserve to be floodlit

Altona Council has accepted a tender of $2997 for the installation of floodlights at the H. C. Kim Reserve.

Metway Pty. Ltd., will install two steel columns with floodlights at the southern end of the soccer field.

Grant joins the champs

The E. C. Goldstein five-mile cross country championship attracted 17 starters to the Pines at Altona on Saturday.

They competed for a trophy that was first presented in 1929.

Since then, some great runners have had their names engraved on it.

Brook Tovey (who ran in this year's race) has won it 11 times, Terry Phelan has won it nine times and perhaps the greatest name to appear is that of Helsinki Olympian Les Perry who won the trophy six times.

Other names include Geoff Warren, Fred Howe and multi-Australian under-19 distance record holder Eero Keranen.

This year, 17-year-old Grant McKay added his name to the list.

Judging by his performances to date, he looks certain to have a tremendous future in athletics.

Grant's time was 28 min. 49 sec. This was 38 sec. ahead of Barry Whear (29:27) who came in second.

The next six runners all came home within 44 seconds of Barry to provide an exciting finish.

Third place went to John Handley (29:32) followed by Theo Delgrosso, Greg McKay, Rob Brown, Ivan Davidson, Trevor Grenfell, Kevin Esmore, John Steward, Wayne Brown, Rob Hutcheon. Brock Tovey, John Condon and Gary Hall.

Winner of the handicap was Trevor Grenfell with John Steward second and Rob Hutcheon third.

NEWPORT CRUMBLES

Newport baseballers put up a dismal showing against Preston on Saturday, going down 6-0.

Newport did not live up to their true batting ability and generally lacked concentration.

Once again Porters got away well when Cleary hit a two bagger to left field. Ockwell landed safe at third base to advance Cleary and Simpson flied to third base for the first out.

With Bunting to bat, Ockwell was pegged at second and then Bunting flied to right field leaving Cleary on third for side away.

This was the pattern of Porters' play all day; too many runners left on base.

Hits: Preston 10, including two home runs; Newport 6.

Safe hits: Ockwell 2, Simpson, Maher, Cleary, Bunting.

Best: Simpson, Lynch Ockwell.

Errors: Newport 3, Preston 0.

The A2 side, after being in control all day, lapsed in concentration for half an innings allowing Preston to go away to a 9-4 victory.

Safe Hits: Armstrong 2, Hansby, Lee, R. Bunting, Merriman, Minett.

Best: Armstrong, Hansby, Lee.

Newport's North Zone team had a bye due to Northcote's withdrawal from the zone.

In West Zone, the Newport A and B sides came together with the A side winning comfortably, 19-6.

Hits: Newport A. Forrester 3, Deveson 3, Smith 3, Bell 2, Scott, Thom, Murison.

Best: Deveson, Scott, Forrester, Bell.

Newport B: G. Thompson 2, G. Williams 2, Watkins, Winter, Reed, Wynn, Thatcher.

Results of the under-age games were as follows:

Under-17: Newport 18 d. Westgarth 3; Under-15: Newport 15, d. Footscray 1; Under-13 A, Newport 5 lost to Sunshine 7; Under-13 B, Newport 9 lost to Williamstown 24.

This week Newport meets Coburg at 12.30 on Saturday and Sandringham on Sunday.

GRAND OPENING SALE

TOP TO TOE

CHILDREN'S WEAR

FOR ALL YOUR CHILDREN'S NEEDS

BOYS' WOOL COATS	DENIM SUITS	BABY SLEEPING BAG	BODY SHIRTS	GIRLS' SLACK SUITS	VINYL JACKETS
$8	$8	$5	$2.50	$8	$8

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS

STOCKISTS OF CLARKS, CHERUB, PADDLE, HARRISON AND GROSBY

QUALIFIED FITTERS, RECORDS KEPT ON EVERY FITTING

152 HOPKINS ST. FOOTSCRAY, PH: 6894246

219 HAMPSHIRE ROAD, SUNSHINE, PH: 3116082

FUMBLES VEX DOWN 'TOWN

By Stuart Brown

That curious engine, the white hand, let down the men of our city in a sad engagement beside the sea last Sunday that many would prefer unrecorded.

Some angry supporters, talking, perhaps, through their pockets blamed the heart, not the hand —and the 'Towners did play a pretty spiritless second half — but we repect that slur on the gold and blue.

Consider for a moment the wonderful piece of machinery that writes, draws, fashions caresses, weaves, lifts a glass to burning lip — and does all sorts of things to that oblate spheroid, the football.

Williamstown's footballers had one of their worst attacks of the fumbles against the deft men of Geelong West.

It seemed, for ever so long, that no Towner could control the ball surely.

It fell from their hands, it slipped from their hands, it popped from their hands. When punched it refused to act as the mind directed.

And then there were the footloose, footless and the fiddles. Their contagion gripped Williamstown, too.

They shrank from straightforwardness.

Geelong West grew fat on Williamstown's errors of tactics and of handling and kicking.

They had two and three and four men running purposefully — and unattended — almost every time they went into attack.

Geelong West combined with the general advance in attack and extraordinary capacity to zoom back into defence, covering every would-be Williamstown assailant as quickly as you can say Kelly Brent.

Geelong West's marking everywhere, all day, sapped Williamstown. Some of the marks were breathtaking.

Did you see the one Yates snapped up with his enormous right hand, like a slips catch.

Williamstown had nothing to match the jet-propelled fliers.

The prophets of old mourned and would not be comforted. We passed those two greats — Billy Williams and Harry Simpson — shaking their wise heads.

Williamstown — remember? — kicked two behinds to the Gees' 5-2 in that bewildering first quarter. What HAD happened to that 11-goal fire of the previous week?

Well, the Saigon Government fell in about a week. The tide in the affairs of men is forever running.

And now the good news . . .

John Perry, who has crossed to Williamstown from Caulfield, was one of the worst fumblers in the early part of the game. But he handled the ball as much as anyone and he DID have an excuse — luck of match practice.

Hotel-keeper John ("Carn Tom-n-Jerry," his noisy mates yelled) has a head like a profile on an ancient Greek coin and the sinewy, lithe stature of a Greek athlete.

He was certainly one of Williamstown's best. Rather wobbly left-foot punts mar slightly the image of perfection.

It's nice to have you here where you belong, John.

Little rover Mick Kelly again ran like a hare all day and turned from no bone-shattering crunch. As game as his clansman, Ned.

Rob Fox, another newcomer, also tried hard all day and was one of the few to match the flying Gees in the air.

Tony Hannebery, on a slightly dicky leg, and Peter Kerr, must get marks as the hardest-trying backs.

John Fanning found the Gees Goliaths a tougher proposition than the Oaks' rucks.

"You'd need a bloody elephant gun to flatten Manson," observed one disgruntled Town supporter.

Billy Thompson tackled the dinosaurs with furious zest, but tried too much too soon and went off with a damaged leg.

When Andy Richards loped on in the third quarter he gave us all a jolt by kicking two goals in about two minutes — with sky-scraping punts.

This brought Town to within three goals of Geelong West.

The short Indian summer turned quickly to winter. The wild Westerners ran riot.

But even sceptics like ourself can predict a Williamstown comeback. Next Sunday at Port?

"I play for Seasons, not Eternities, says Nature."

GEELONG W. 5.2, 10.7, 17.16, 25.21 (171).

W'TOWN 0.2, 5.6, 8.9, 12.16 (88).

Goals: Boxall 2, L. Stillman 2, Dickson 2, Richards 2, Gardner, Fox Jackman, Kelly.

Williamstown Central Motors award: R. Fox 3 points, J. Perry 2, T. Hannebery 1. Progress: Fox 7, Kerr 3, Jackman 2, Boyd 2, Perry 2, A. Richards 1, Hawnebery. 1.

Coca-Cola award: M. Kelly.

Injured: Peter Gardner is in the Eye and Ear Hospital with internal bleeding in an eye.

W'town Reserves (21.15 (141) d. Geelong West 15.18 (108). Goals: Hynes 6, Moore 5, Cross 3, Radziminski 2, Powley 2, Richards 2, Watson. Best: Cater, Hynes, Watson, Moore, Lawerson Radziminski.

W'town Thirds 13.25 (103) d. Geelong W. 12.11 (83). Goals: Gaggino 6, Hickey 2, Muldowney, Williams, Davies, Kerss, Messina. Best: Gaggino, Hancock, Kenny, Bell, Muldowney, Dean.

W'town Fourths 17.10 (112) d. Geelong W. 6.8 (44). Goals: Goetz 4, Webb 3, Whittington 3, Dean 2, Farrell 2, Eldridge, Smith, Murphy. Best: Whittington, Dean, Eldridgem Murphy, Smith, Jamieson.

W'town Under-12 8.10 (58) d. Alibion 1.5 (11). Goals: Hughes 3, Duckworth 2, Bratby 2, Addison. Best: Hughes, Duckworth, Brathy, M. McDonald, Mayne, Addison.

W'town Under-11A 7.8 (50) lost to Werribee 8.5 (53). Goals: Gabriel 4, Arceri 2, Goding. Best: Goding, Arceri, McGowan, Gabriel, Tuck, Gould.

Williamstown Under -11 B 0.3 lost to Laverton B5 5.10. Best: Crawley, Hall, Skillen, O'Neill, Maloney.

U-15 v. U-13 sides had byes.

WIN A FALCON 500

FROM

B.S.Stillwell Ford

The professionals

In INSIDE FOOTBALL

"Pick The Winners"

Get full details of this exciting new competition, together with all the latest football information for next weekend's games!

ON SALE THURDAYS

INSIDE FOOTBALL

Vikings had a picnic

By ALAN BURKITT

It was a picnic atmosphere for Altona City Football Club supporters at the picturesque Murphy Reserve in Port Melbourne on Saturday.

The Viking team also had a picnic and won by a gigantic 183 points over Port Melbourne CYMS.

Ron Schwabe got among the goodies again with 13 goals to take his four-game tally to 44.

The Viking backline, very rarely under pressure this year, combined well to prevent any further opposition goals until well into the third quarter.

The CYMS team scored the first goal in the match.

"Pixie" Walgers was the best of a star-studded team from CHF, while rover Ian Hardham played his best game for the year.

With Ian Roberts, Frank Howard, Steve Mandics and Henry Zapart dominating the rucks, it was all Altona City as they continuously bombarded the Port Melb. goals.

Scores: Altona City 31-25 (211), Port Melb. CYMS 4.4 (28).

Best (of an even team): A. Walgers, R. Schwabe, I. Hardham, I. Roberts, Mal Tisdale, F. Howard.

Goals: Schwabe 13, S. Chatfield 5, Tisdale 3, Roberts, Walgers, Mandics, 2 ea. J. O'Connor, Hardham, Zapart, S. Grainger 1 each.

Ron Schwabe with nine votes is leading in the "Rushford's Mensland" $100 award.

RESERVES

The Viking Reserves also had a picnic at Fearon Reserve on Sunday.

The victims this time were the Williamstown CYMS and the winning margin, a percentage building 197 points.

The Altona City Reserves must make other clubs envious as they continue to play top grade football.

Regardless of the claims of a beaten foe that senior footballers are strengthening the side, no player with senior experience this year, apart from the injury stricken Dennis Boyle, played in the Sunday team.

Reputations mean little at Altona this year as every player must earn his place in the teams.

Scores: Altona City 33.26 (224) W'town. CYMS 3.9 (27).

Best: G. Roe, F. Greco, P. Gardner, P. Itter, G. Hardham.

Goals: J. Duncan, 7, M. Howard 6, A. Wilson 5, Roe 4, Gardner, Greco, 3 each, S. Grainger, Greco,

UNDER 17: A bye.

UNDER-15

After a good first half the under-15s succumbed to a bigger and stronger Laverton side, and failed to score after the big interval.

The players must listen more to their coach and follow the example being set by Peter Stevens at CHB and full-back Peter Heyen.

Scores: Altona City 3.0 (18) Laverton 9.16 (70).

Best: P. Stevens, P. Heyen, N. Condon, S. Kimpton, D. Richards.

Goals: M. Lokaj, D. Richards, S. Magennis.

UNDER-13

"Chatta's Champions" are still undefeated after playing Laverton A on Saturday.

Glen Burnett was solid in the ruck as was George Rocco at CHB.

Scores. Alona City 5.10 (40 Laverton A 2.2 (14).

Best: G. Burnett, G. Rocco, W. Muschelli, G. Morris, D. O'Brien.

Goals: Morris, Muschelli 2 each. S. Diggins.

UNDER-11A

A strong first half and a well disciplined forwrd line were the main factors in the Vikings' win over Laverton on Sunday.

Laverton fought back in the second half but were no match for Frank Heyme's lads.

Scores: Altona City, 9-6 (60) Laverton 6.7 (43).

Best: D. Krol, A. Foley, C. Burkitt, R. Johnson, G. Evans, D. Cooper.

Goals: Burkitt 4, J. Field 2, Johnson, Evans and P. Stewart 1 each.

UNDER-11B

"McGarry's Midgets" were outclassed by Werribee at Galvin Park on Saturday.

They tried hard but could not get a score on the board.

Scores: Altona City nil — Werribee 8.9 (57).

Best: R. Schubach, D. Hyde, G. Hendricks, R Robinson, A. Taylor.

Parents and supporters are asked to support the club's "Supa Dance" at the Altona North Technical School on June 20. Details of the night were circulated with the players last week.

Builders to tour NZ

Four women from the Altona Working Men's Club indoor bowling section will play an international match against the New Zealand women's fours champions on May 18.

Elsie Locke, Edna Hook, Joyce Rowe and Thelma Lyon will leave Australia on May 5 and tour the north and south islands. Bill Locke, Ken Hook and Stan Rowe will accompany their wives.

Goal spree for 2nds

Central Altona Football Club's seconds continued their goal spree on Sunday when they kicked 26.20 against Newport Centrals.

Coach Kevin Gilchrist dominated play and finished with four goals.

He was ably backed by Lawrie Cooke, who is having a good season.

Stewie Crawford, Nick Papas, and Luce Pohl are all fitting into senior football and are players of the future.

Bob Delaney showed plenty of pace on the half-back flank.

The side is now playing under coach Gilchrist's instructions with long hand-ball and kicking to position.

If they can continue this against the top sides, they have finals potential.

Best players were K. Gilchrist, L. Cooke, S. Crawford, L. Pohl, R. Delaney, and N. Papas.

UNDER-15

The smaller central side fought hard against a bigger Williamstown United team but coach Bruce Haynes says they must learn to chase and to back up.

Williamstown United d. Central Altona 13.19 to 5.10.

Best: D. Horamedis, G. Mather, T. Thomas, D. Templar, Con Grouis.

UNDER-13

The under-13 team was beaten by Williamstown United which played team football.

Scores. Williamstown United 7.10 d. Central Alona 3.4.

Best: A. Lane, J. Totokidas, K. Saxton, S. White.

UNDER-11A

This team showed its best form for the season but did not play to instructions.

Most players tried hard all day but the best were: S. Grech, C. Edwards, P. Hart, S. Gerring, and G. Olds.

● The seniors and under-11B both had byes.

City to fell

The Williamstown Council has agreed. that it should display signs — "Your rates at work" — on major municipal projects. Cr. Ron Dawes said it would be good public relations.

Fearons too good again

Top Williamstown lacrosse side, the Fearons, remains undefeated after the first five games of the season.

Last Saturday the Fearons beat one of the top A grade sides, Caulfield, 25 goals to 15.

Under new coach Alec Inglis the Fearons are already proving to be the side to beat for ths year's flag.

Playing a fast game, their excellent team work proved too good for Caulfield.

Although Williamstown started slowly, players like R. Cordell, N. Smith and J. Buckewiz soon found form and the Fearson ran out easy winners.

Williamstown second side, B1 also won comfortably against Caulfield with a score of 18 goals to five.

Combining well up forward, with good backing from midfielders, H. Doerner and J. Hunter, Williamstown proved far too good for Caulfield with their play-on style.

RESULTS

A1 Fearons d. Caulfield 25-15.

Goalthrowers: R. Cordell 7, J. Buckewiz 3, R. Twmoey 1, B. Smith 2, A. Rolley 5, J. Spicer 2, L. Jerimiah 4 T. Walsh 1, Beast, N. Smith, J. Buckewiz, A. Rolley.

B1 Cities d. Caulfield 18-5.

Goalthrowers: G. Stephens 1, H. Doerner 3, D. Wilkinson 2, J. Hunter 2, N .Symons 1, R. Wilkinson 6, C. Jennings 2, M. Jennings 1. Best: H. Doerner, N. Speakman, C. Jennings.

U-19 Williamstown d. Malvern 20-13.

Goalthrowers: J. Bowers 1, J. Dye 1, T. McGuigan 1, G. Johnson 1, B. Taylor 6, R. Truswell 2, J. Hartley 3, G. Raeside 4. Best: S. Dawes, J. Hartley, M. Renrose.

U-14 Williamstown d. Eltham 24-2.

Goalthrowers: A. Machar 6, M. Madonia 2, M. Clark 1, D. Newman 8, J. Vanderwert 3, P. Kline 4. Best: M. Madonia, D. Newman, T. Meyer.

U-16 Williamstown d. MCC 11-0.

Goalthrowers: T. Lewer 2, P. Machar 3, G. Leech 2, K. Matty 1, M. Jennings 1. Best: M. Jennings, F.Sapiano, P. Machar.

Rate cuts

A total of 511 pensioners were granted rate remissions by the Altona council this year.

Total amount deducted from their rates was $21,196.

The State Government will pay $11,230 to the council under the Municipalities Assistance Act.

The other $9966 was rates excused under the council's policy to allow people to apply their pensioners' fuel allowance against rate remissions.

DEMONSTRATION & SECOND HAND VANS, MUST CLEAR

NEW HOME CARAVAN	
MODERNE CARAVAN	XYT-475
HOME MADE CAMPER	J35-126
TAGALONG	K57-921
BUSHWACKER	K12-327
MINIBIKE TRAILER	J55-227
BUSHWACKER	
BUSHWACKER	
CORVETTE	J72-280
HILITE	K40-522
SUNCAMPER 6 BERTH	K67-019
SUNCAMPER 6 BERTH	K67-006
SUNCAMPER 4 BERTH	J74-608
HOME MADE CARAVAN	J30-129
HILITE	K48-567
BUSHWACKER	J96-674
TAGALONG	J93-358
DOG BOX	G72-016
HOME MADE CAMPER	J37-682

CNR. HYDE ST. AND SOMERVILLE RD. YARRAVILLE. Ph. 68 1379

GIVE US A TRY

IT'S ALL HAPPENING AT COL PAIGE THIS WEEK !

NEW WHEELS

Still Big Saving on Sales Tax!

Cars registered & available for immediate delivery

TRY US ON NEW CORTINA

Cortina 'L' equipped with four on the floor transmission, reclining bucket seats, disc brakes, heater demister, rack and pinion steering, wrap around bumpers. Optional extras available include air-conditioning, sunroof, radio/stereo, radial ply tyres, 250 6 cyl motor. ~~$3629~~

SAVE $$$

GIVE US A TRY

TRY US ON NEW FALCON

Falcon Sedan equipped with 200 6 cyl motor, manual transmission, front wheel disc brakes, inertia seat belts, non reflective wipers, heater/demister. Optional extras available include air-conditioning, sunroof, radio/stereo, radial ply tyres. ~~$3753~~

SAVE $$$

GIVE US A TRY

TRY US ON NEW FAIRLANE

Fairlane 500 Sed. equipped with 302 V8, auto trans., rec. bucket seats, carpets, rear window demister, heater demister, elec. clock, P.B. radio. Optional extras available include air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, radial ply tyres. ~~$6312~~

SAVE $$$

GIVE US A TRY

TRY US ON NEW FAIRMONT

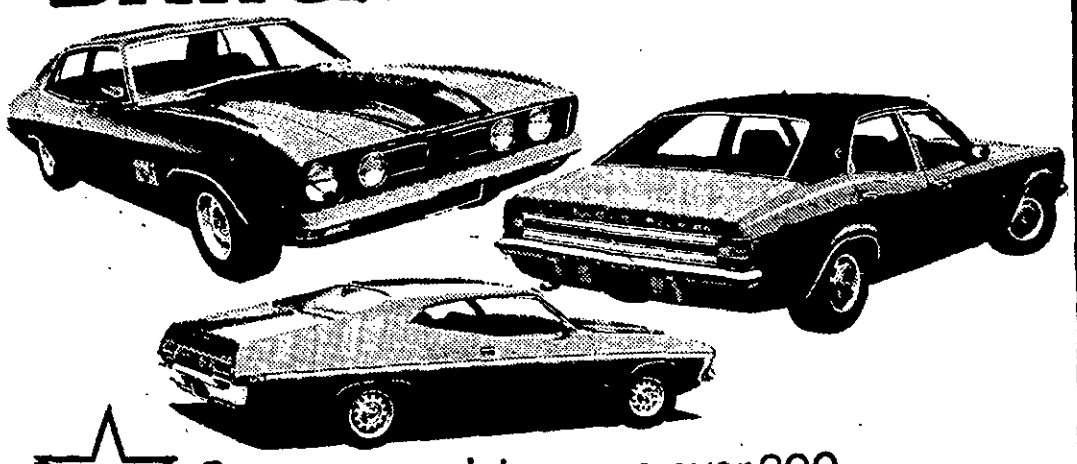
Fairmont Sedan equipped with 250 6 cyl motor, Auto. transmission, reclining bucket seats, carpet, heater demister, elec. clock, front wheel disc brakes. Optional extras available include air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, radial ply tyres. ~~$4857~~

SAVE $$$

GIVE US A TRY

Open all day Mon - Sat PH 68 5781

BARGAIN WHEELS



See our complete range, over 300 used cars, all makes & models available

Sunshine Ph. 3181533

Open all day Mon to Sat.

Footscray Ph. 689 2625

FOOTSCRAY

70 Toyota Corolla 1200 Sedan. LUV 110. White ext., red trim, carpet, 4 on the floor, mud flaps, driving lights, tacho, PB radio, heater/demister, radials, bucket seats. **$1996**

71 Falcon 500 XY Sedan. KYB628. White over green, brown trim, man. trans., heater/demister, radio, ext. mirror. **$2695**

69 Fairlane ZC V8 Sedan. KJL775. Blue ext., black trim, auto. trans., bucket seats, power disc brakes, carpet, radio, clock, ext. mirror, power steering. **$3497**

74 Falcon 500 XB 250 Sedan. LST 925. Beige ext., brown trim, heater/demister, radials, power disc brakes. **$3647**

74 Fairlane 302 V8 ZG Sedan. IAH167 Beige ext., brown cloth trim, auto. trans., bucket seats, carpet, radials, tinted lam. w/screen, radio, sun roof, elec. windows, clock, heater, tow bar kit, power disc brakes, power steering. **$5973**

73 Escort L Sedan. LLC534. Yellow ext., brown trim, 4 on the floor, heater/demister, bucket seats. **$2499**

72 Torana GTR-XU1 LJ Sedan. Green ext., black trim, 4 on the floor, mag wheels, radials, triple carbs, rally instrument pack, radio, stereo, carpet, power disc brakes. LHT860. **$3989**

72 MG-B GT Mk. II Hardtop. LJB308. Orange, black trim, 4 on the floor, sun roof, mags, radio, radials, overdrive, sports steering wheel, lam. windscreen. **$4985**

64 E Type Jaguar. White ext., green trim, wire wheels, radio, floor shift. Immac. motor car. LNR573. **$3945**

SUNSHINE

73 Cortina L 250 S/Wagon. LJA680. Purple, saddle trim, 4 on the floor, power disc brakes, PB radio, bucket seats. **$4485**

74 Falcon 250 XB 500 Sedan. Red, bone trim, PB radio, heater/demister, power disc brakes, auto. trans. Eng. No. JG23ND45452C. **$3775**

72 Rambler Hornet SST 4.2 Sedan. LPC377. Red, black trim, T-bar auto., carpet, PB radio, mags. **$4375**

74 Datsun 180B GL Sedan. LUJ216. Lemon, black vinyl roof, black trim, 4 on the floor, carpet, as new. **$3875**

73 LTD Sedan. LPE321. Yellow, black vinyl roof, T-bar auto., air-conditioned, carpet, cloth insert trim, power steering, electric windows **$8896**

69 Holden S/Wagon. 307 V8. KSC640 White, black trim, auto. trans., radio, heater/demister **$2796**

71 Falcon XY GT. 351 V8. IBC387. Yellow ochre, 4 on the floor, black trim, sports road wheels, PB radio, etc. **$5275**

71 VW Campmobile. White, 4 on the floor. Eng. No. AD016484. Fully fitted. **$4775**

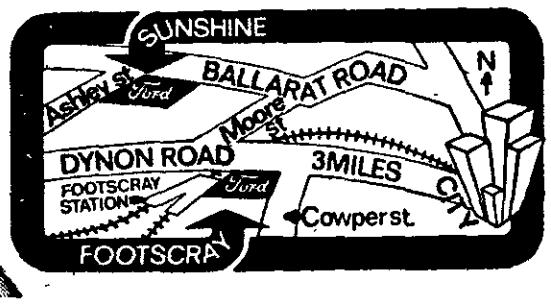
72 Marina Deluxe 4-door Sedan. 4 on the floor, brown trim, heater/demister, PB radio, bucket seats. LGP891 **$2475**

73 Torana GTR-XU1. 2-door Sports Sedan. LPG974. Racing green, 4 on the floor, black trim, mags, driving lights, radio, etc. **$3875**

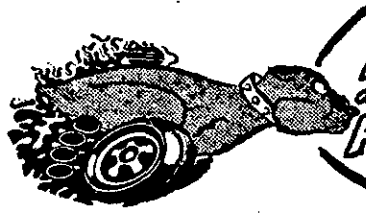
74 Chevy Vega Sedan. ICG011. Blue, black trim, 4 on the floor, PB radio, carpet, bucket seats. **$5975**

70 Fairlane ZC 351 V8 Sedan. KMA 636. Maroon, black trim, auto. trans., power disc brakes, power steering, radio. **$3896**

COL PAIGE FORD 'SUPER DOG' T SHIRT WITH EVERY CAR PURCHASED



Open till 10 p.m. daily.



HEY KIDS! DON'T FORGET TO CALL OR WRITE FOR YOUR FREE SUPERDOG CARSTICKER!

COL PAIGE FORD

Authorised Government Motor Dealer No. 1414

Footscray-Cnr. Hopkins & Cowper Sts. Phone 685781

Sunshine-Cnr. Ballarat Rd. & Ashley St. Phone 3181533

CP10723